

CHAOS



the 1990s, the number of people in the UK who are aged 65 and over has increased by 1.5 million (1990–2000) and is projected to increase by a further 1.5 million by 2020 (Office for National Statistics 2001). The number of people aged 65 and over is projected to increase by 2.5 million by 2020 in the USA (U.S. Census Bureau 2000).

There is a growing awareness of the need to develop strategies to meet the needs of older people. The World Health Organization (WHO) has developed the concept of 'active ageing' (WHO 1999). This is defined as 'the process of developing and maintaining the functional abilities that enable people to perform purposeful and meaningful activities' (WHO 1999, p. 10). The WHO has identified three domains of active ageing: health, participation and security.

Health is defined as 'the state of well-being of an individual, not just the absence of disease or infirmity' (WHO 1999, p. 10). Participation is defined as 'the involvement of people in social, economic and cultural life' (WHO 1999, p. 10). Security is defined as 'the state of being free from fear, anxiety and worry' (WHO 1999, p. 10).

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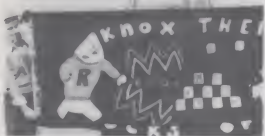
These two pictures present the images of the Rensselaer Central High School. Our school is represented in various forms, and we portray many different images through our interests and traditions. A Superstars Day at the end of the year expresses our enthusiasm and energy. Our academic abilities are portrayed through an annual spelling bee. The junior carnival and building trades show our interest through creative talents.

Students portray different images while doing different things just like this hallway. When empty it portrays solitude loneliness and tranquility. When it is full of people it portrays confusion, anxiety and enjoyment.

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Art

Drawing, Painting

A-V

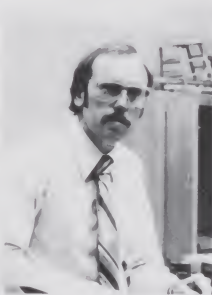
Movies, Films

Special Ed.

Special people

Business

Accounting, Typing



(Row 1) Mr. Roger Beehler, the art teacher, is always busy organizing the annual art show.

(Row 2) Mary Lou Baumann, is the Audio-Visual director, the sponsor of National Honor Society and the A-V assistants.

Mr. Jerry McKim is the Special Education teacher. He is also the freshman basketball coach and assists Mr. Burvan with varsity football.

(Row 3) Miss Jennifer Rich teaches Typing II, office practice and shorthand. She is the head of the business department sponsors OEA and pep club. During his first year here Mr. Terry Butler has taken on a lot of responsibilities by teaching Typing I, personal typing, and general business. He also takes care of the ticket sales. In his first year at RCHS, Mr. Terry Smith enjoys teaching Accounting I II and record keeping.



English

Themes, Book reports

Grammar, Spelling

Term papers, Poetry



(Row 1) Mrs. Phyllis Cappuccilli, the head of the English department teaches College Preparation English 12, French II, III and Spanish I, II, and III. She organizes the annual Spelling Bee and is co-sponsor of Sunshine Society and sponsor of Sigma Digamma.

(Row 2) Mrs. Jane Swartzell teaches English 10 and independent Latin. She is also co-sponsor of the Sunshine Society. Mrs. Emily Price teaches English 10 and 12 and is the senior class co-sponsor.

(Row 3) Mr. Tom Ryan is an assistant track coach and English teacher. Miss Tyna Landgrebe, English and journalism teacher, is also the sponsor of RENSSELAERIEN and CHAOS. For his first year, Mr. Chris Plaia teaches English 9 and 11 and French I.





Guidance

Helping hand

Home-Ec.

Sewing, Cooking



Industrial Arts

Machines

(Row 1) Mrs. Judy Beehler is the freshman and sophomore guidance counselor and is the sponsor of Health Careers.

Mr. John Michael is the junior and senior guidance counselor. He is also the sponsor of the Student Council.

(Row 2) Miss Lou Ann Watson is a home-economic teacher and cheerleader sponsor.

Mrs. Rita Atkinson, home-economic teacher, is also sponsor of Home-Ec Club.

(Row 3) Mr. Tom Peters is the woods teacher.

Mr. Paul Hession is the metals, printing, and drawing teacher.

Mr. Wedge Rafferty is the vocational auto mechanics and power mechanics teacher.



Math

Library Aids

Numbers, Problems

'Quiet please'

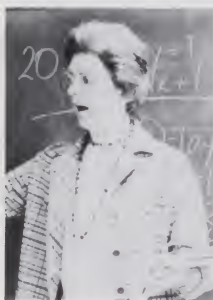
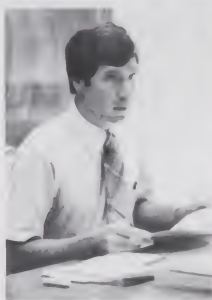


(Row 1) Mr. John Baumann, math department head, is also sponsor of the prom and Chess Club.

Row 2: Mr. Kent LeBeau, math teacher, is head basketball coach and assistant baseball coach; he also sponsors Bomber Alert Corp.

Mr. Gene Edmonds, math teacher, is also track and cross country coach.

(Row 3) Mrs. Charlene Martin teaches applied and general math and Algebra I. Mrs. Donna Ramey is the head librarian. Mrs. Doris Myers is a library aid.





Music

Singing, Notes

Instruments, Marching

Phys-Ed

Exercising, Games

Track, Swimming

Tennis, Basketball

Science



Row 1: Mr. Greg Norris is the band director.

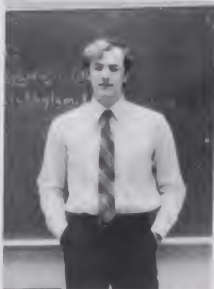
(Row 2) Mr. Walt Schaltenbrand, choir director is also in charge of four separate groups and directed the school musical. Li'l Abner.

Mr. Joe Burvan physical-education teacher, is also wrestling coach and the Mat Maids sponsor.

(Row 3) Mrs. Nancy Messman, physical-education teacher, is also volleyball and girls' track coach.

Mr. Timothy Brannock is the swimming and health teacher. He is also sponsor of Monogram.

Mr. Steve Brandenburg, Biology I, II teacher is assistant football and girls' basketball coach.



Science

Space, Chemicals

Cells, Atmos

Social Studies

History, Wars

Government

(Row 1) Mr. Art Middleton is a science teacher and department head.

Miss Joanna Billiard is Biology I and earth-space science teacher.

(Row 2) Mr. Cameron Douglas, economic, civic and psychology teacher, is also Mystical Knights and Pathfinders sponsor.

Mr. Craig Grow, economic civics, social studies teacher, is baseball coach, freshman football coach and sponsor of Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

(Row 3) Mr. Bob Hainji is a social studies teacher and junior varsity basketball and football coach.

Mr. John Potter, U.S. history and sociology teacher, is senior class co-sponsor, and is in charge of homecoming and graduation.

Mr. Rich Stefanich, U.S. history and International Relations teacher, is also the golf coach.





Vocational Education

Building, Nails

Nurse, Needles

Vocational Agriculture

Tractors, Farming

Study Hall

Quiet, Books

(Row 1) Mrs. Rita Nagel is the health occupation teacher.

(Row 2) Mr. Byron Callahan, the Vocational-Ag teacher is the F.F.A. sponsor.

(Row 3) Mr. Windfield DeWees is the vocational building trades teacher. Mr. Greg DeWees is the study hall supervisor assistant coach of the freshman football team and middle school basketball team.





Administration

Government, Business

(Row 1) Mr. James Fritch has been the Superintendent at RCHS for the past six years.

(Row 2) Mr. Robert Crowe has been the principal at RCHS for the past four years. This year will mark the seventh year in which he has been the principal of the 1981 graduating class.

Besides being vice-principal, Mr. David Day keeps busy with scheduling all the athletic activities.

(Row 3) The 1980-'81 school board consisted of (from l to r) David Bruce, member; Gerald Feldaus, member; W.D. Grow, vice-president; Gerald Nesius, president; Tom Nesius, member; Wanda Stewart, secretary; Jerry Brunton, member.



Secretaries Nurse

No one knows or can conceive the amount of work and hours that go into establishing the routines that RCHS students complain so much about, like schedules, classes, etc.

(Row 1) Besides being the school treasurer, Mrs. Marilyn Eckholm is secretary to Principal Crowe.

(Row 2) Being the attendance secretary, Mrs. Linda Wood writes out many slips for students.

(Row 3) Being the secretary for two counselors, Mrs. Mary Townsend must schedule, track down and make sure the students are at their counselor's appointment on time.

Mrs. Winfield Courtright, the school nurse, gives relief to the sick and tired.



Janitors, Cooks, Bus Drivers: RCHS Heroes

Who picked up the paper wads you dropped? Who cleaned the restrooms after you clogged their privileges with "paper"? Who cleaned your smashed candy bar off the floor? Was it your Mother? No, it was the dedicated janitorial staff of RCHS.

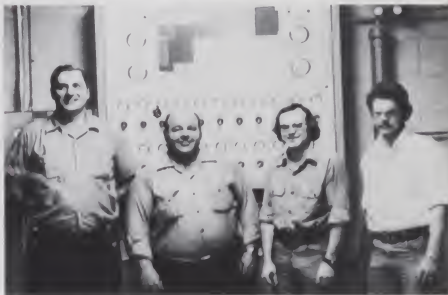
Through rain and snow and dark of night the bus drivers delivered their load of screaming students to school on time.

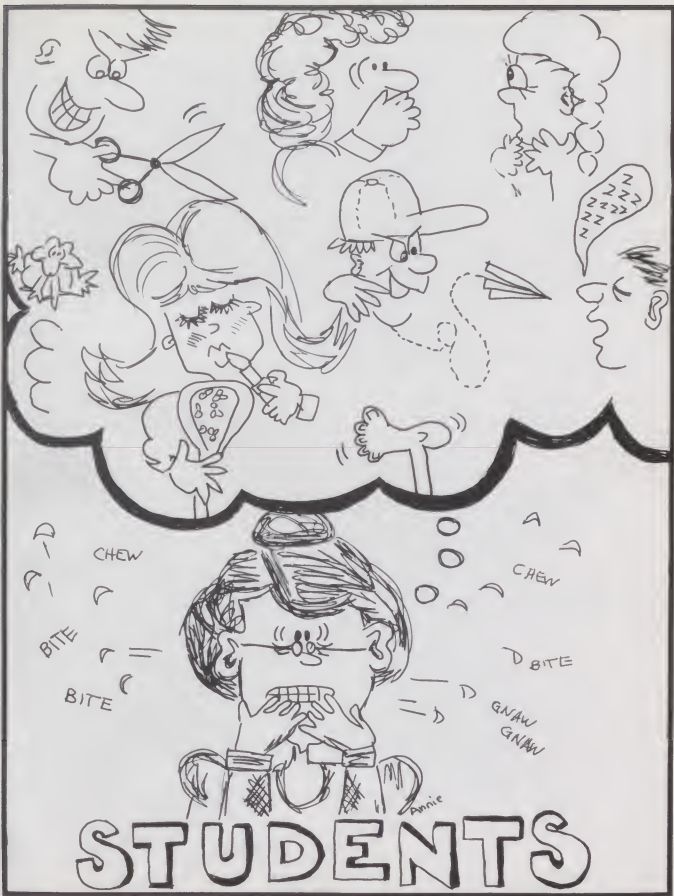
Lunchtime, and growling stomachs could be heard outside the doors of the serving lines waiting patiently for their share of the food that they were about to receive.

(Row 1) Mrs. Betty Saylor is the cleaning matron. Mrs. Mary Standish is RCHS laundry lady.

(Row 2) Cooks: Norma Lawson, Carol Bulington, Shirley Bretzinger, and Joann Grant.

(Row 3) Janitors are Thomas Boring, Ralph Harsha, James Cox and Ralph Terry.





Class of '84 participates in school activities

The freshmen started off their first year of high school by showing great participation in all homecoming activities. They made a banner and their float tied for third place. Their spirit continued through the year to sectional, where they took third place in overall spirit, mattress pile-on, skit and hall decorations. They also placed fourth in the pyramid contest at the special pep session for sectional.

The freshman spirit never failed as they cheered their football team on to a 3-2 record and their basketball team on to a 6-8 record.

Freshman class officers are (l to r) Jessica Kuyrkendall, secretary; Carrie Broussard, vice-president; Jeff Walker, president; Chip Misch, treasurer.



Brian Antcliff
Nancy Baker
Barbie Baumann
Tony Bell
Lisa Benton



Ruth Blackledge
Greg Britt
Carrie Broussard
Lori Burdett
Mike Burvan



Tammy Cortez
Kim DeMoss
Tod DeWees
Holly Eldridge
Sandy Ewen



Sherri Firkins
Jeff Fleming
Scott Fleming
Don Florence
Brenda Goad





Troy Goodman
Samantha Grant
Robert Graves
Maureen Groppe
Randy Grow



Rob Hall
Kevin Hamer
Jeff Hammond
LuAnn Harrington
Ken Haun



Robin Hayes
Steve Healey
John Hensley
Brian Herre
Dennis Hershman



Annette Hickman
Dan Hickman
Gary Hoaks
Carla Holbrook
Maria Houston



Vivian Huff
Don Jacks
Brian Jordan
Ken Jung
Keith Junk



Stephanie Kelly
Lori Kendall
Jessica Kuyrkendall



Frank Lane
Tammy Lashbrook
Bill Lattimore



Christine Lennon
Steve Lilly
David Lindahl



Lori List
Kevin Long
Stacy Louck



Freshman initiate Kevin Hamer receives a pie in his face from senior football player Pat Steinke.

Kelly Loveall
Darlene Lewark
Don McElroy
Paula McElroy
Jack McNeal



Chris Meeks
Kelly Merriman
Dawn Meyer
Tracy Meyer
Debbie Miller



Jeff Miller
Kelly Miller
Kim Miller
Sandy Miller
Chris Mingear



Joy Minter
Chip Misch
Cathy Molenaar
Tim Moore
Kevin Moriarty



Diane Myers
Russ Myers
Jerry Nelson
Judy Nesbitt
Bill Oliver



Carol Onder
Don Osika
Monica Pack
Carol Pearman
Bill Pettet



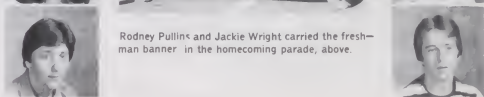
Linda Phillips
Scott Platt



Julie Porter
Laural Posey



Jim Pucka
Rod Pullins



Rodney Pullins and Jackie Wright carried the freshman banner in the homecoming parade, above.





(at left) Many laughs were shared on initiation day. Three "slaves" (from l to r) were Chip Misch, Don Osika, and Robert Graves, at right. Below, Freshmen girls try the Bunny Hop.



Allison Riley
Kim Rule
Juanita Saucedo
Georgia Sayers
Lynne Scheurich

Tim Scheurich
Mark Sellers
Carl Shroyer
Ryon Shaw
Ronda Sheffler

Leona Smith
David Spall
David Spencer
Carrie Staddon
Matt Stefanich

Jeff Steinke
Tom Steinke
Leasa Sukraw
Tom Sult
Denise Sutton

Lisa Sysock

Trissa Todd
Gary Tow
Jill Vanderwielen
Jeff Walker
Steve Walter



Debbie Ward
Sandy Warran
Lyle Webb
Lora Whitaker
Russ Whitaker



Doug Widner
Ronda Williams
Bobbette Wireman
Jenny Worden
Jackie Wright



Daryl Yeoman
Frank Zickmund
Cynthia Ziese



Freshmen Jessica Kuyrkendall, Carrie Broussard, and Julie Porter prepare for a "contest" during the initiation convocation as senior Kim Louck looks on.



Class of '83 active in spirit contests



The sophomore class of '83 came a long way since last year. They have received first in homecoming float, banner and over-all spirit. They went on to selling candles which sold quickly. For sectional hall decorations they received a first and the skit gave them a second.

Sponsors for the sophomores who helped the class with those projects were Ms. Jennifer Rich, Mrs. Jane Swartzell, Mr. Steve Brandenburg, Mr. Walter Schaltenbrand, Mr. Terry Smith, Byron Callahan and Rita Atkinson.

Sophomore class officers, at left, are President Abby Simmons, top; Vice-President Jeff Meyer, left; Secretary Joe Chesak, right; and Treasurer John Ahler.



John Ahler
Tim Alberts
Kelly Bell
John Blackburn
Raymon Blackledge

Terry Boesch
Craig Brandenburg
Tom Branson
Alan Bridgeman
Larry Brinley

Mary Brusnahan
John Bucholtz
Margaret Burris
Bob Carter
Mark Castaldo

Joe Chesak
Linda Chisko
Tony Cotner
Jay Courtney
Karin Cramer

At right, fumbling through her locker Lisa Isley finds numerous surprises.

Below, caught in a moment of unexpectancy, Jeff Meyer becomes a victim of the "candid camera."



Marty Cramer
Mike Delaney
Joe Dickson
Shelly Dobson
Dolores Doherty



David Downard
Kim Dunlap
Jerry Durlinger
Mary Edwards
Sean Egan



Paul Fishburn
David Fleming
Kim Flynn
Teresa Fontaine
Cynthia Fritch



Barb Frome
Patti Garrity
Dan Gastineau
Sandy Gastineau
Lori Geesa



Carla Gonzales
Todd Gosman
Sheila Greer
Ray Griffin
Jennifer Groppe





Ann Gwin
Julia Hammond
Kim Harper
Brenda Harsha
Brad Haskins

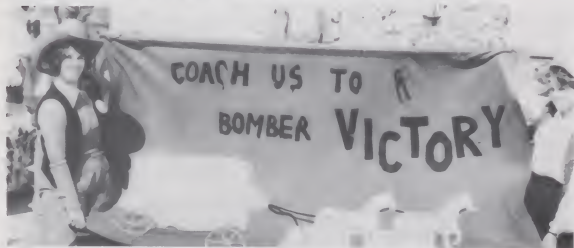
Craig Healey
Keith Henry
Cathy Hershman
Jean Holbrook
Kim Holt

Doug Hoover
Brenda Howell
Carolyn Howell
Helen Hughes
Beth Hurley

Kathy Hurley
Lisa Isley
Jenifer Jenkins
Jennifer Jennings
Rodney Jordan

Kevin Junk
Nora Kamos
Linda Kendall
Tom Kennedy
Peter Kenny

Sandra Kohley
Bernie Lane
Ed Lane
Charles Lawson
Bill Lewis



Mia Steinke and Margaret Burris carry the sophomore banner in the homecoming parade for the class.

Stephanie Lewis
Wannetta Linback
Jim Litner
Annette Lopez
Danny Loveall



Scott Lucero
Kevin Luers
Sue Manns
Dene Mattocks
Karen Maxwell



Mandy McElfresh
Leslie Mehall
Jeff Meyer
Larry Miller
Missy Miller



Paula Minter
Mike Molenar
Missy Moore
Kathy Moriarty
Patrice Morris



Teresa Morris
Greg Nagel
Jeff Nagel
Rick Nagel
Tammy Noble



Mark Peterson
Brian Pettet
Butch Pettet
Kara Pflederer
Steve Phillips



Joellyn Porter
Suzy Post
Jim Potts
Beth Prohosky
Karen Putts



Eric Rayburn
Pam Rayburn
Jane Reichert
Lolly Reyes
Teresa Sargent



Erik Scheffer
Jane Scheurich
Chris Schulenberg
Tracy Schultz
Gary Sheffer





Kathy Shelly
Gail Shirkey
Abby Simmons
Teresa Simonin
Carrie Skinner

David Skinner
Donald Skinner
Julie Smith
Kim Smith
Kathy Stath

Jim Steiner
Mia Steinke
Karen Stone
Tammy Sullivan
Brad Swartz

Kevin Swartz
Tammy Teach
Paul Tesky
Chris Tonner
Dennis Tucker

Joy Vanderwielen
Jerry Verbrugge
Jeanne Vigeant
Brad Warner
Laura Webb

Donna Whitaker
Paula Wienrank
Ginny Williams
Danny Womelsdorff
Pam Woodward

Frank Worden
Kevin Worden
Greg Wright
Beth Zacher

Class of '82 sponsors carnival and prom

This year the juniors held the annual carnival on December 5, in order to raise money for the prom. The carnival contained the usual: a casino, a restaurant, games, and performances by the swing choir and Bomberettes. They raised most of the money for the prom held on May 2. The theme of this year's prom was "Tropical Paradise."



(Right) Class officers included, l to r, Brett Baker, president; Bill Jennings, vice-president. Standing are Treasurer Brenda Mitchell and Secretary Sue Thompson.

Susan Ames
Angie Arihood
Annetta Arnett
Stacy Bailey
Brett Baker



Nancy Barnett
Matt Beehler
Mike Bohlinger
Marlene Branson
Scott Brooks



Katrina Brown
Steve Brunton
Tom Caldwell
Renee Crawford
Ronnie Crawford



Stacy Crowe
Debbie Delaney
Linda DeMoss
Shannon DeMoss
Cary DeWees





Jennie DeWees
Ruth Dobson
Mary Donovan
Becky Downard
David Edwards



Katie Egan
George Eldridge
Larry Eldridge
Kathy Ewen
Kevin Fleming



Dawn Flinn
Annette Garcia
Kathy Garrity
David Gastineau
Sue Gehring



Mark Gore
Joe Grant
Lori Graves
Karen Harper
Dave Harsha



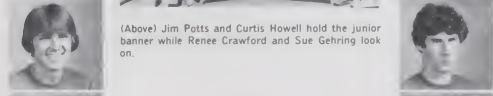
Barb Haworth
Mike Hayworth
Debbie Herod
Holly Hollerman
Susan Hoover



Kirk Howard
Curtis Howell



David Jacks
Craig Jackson



Tom Jarrette
Bill Jennings



Jim Kadow
Kyle Kiger



(Above) Jim Potts and Curtis Howell hold the junior banner while Renee Crawford and Sue Gehring look on.

Treina Lane
Vickie Lanoue
Armando Lopez
Gail Lucas
John Mahaffey



Jane Malone
Scott Manns
Wanda Manns
Dana Martin
Dan Martin



Paul Marzke
Kirk Mattocks
Barb Miller
Greg Miller
James Miller



John Miller
Kevin Miller
Pam Miller
Steve Mingear
Alan Minix



Jerry Minter
Brenda Mitchell
Danny Moore
Barb Mroczek
Lynne Muday



Lori Mullins
Chris Murphy
Tim Nagel
Lynn Norrington
Suzanne Odle



Diane Oliver
Sherry Olson
Bill Pattengale
Jim Phillips
James Pigford



Lisa Pixley
Denise Potts
Jeff Potts
Jim Powell
Lisa Prescott



Jon Pullins
Julie Rayburn
Kim Rose
Phil Salyers
Estie Salyers





(Left) Goofing around at a dance, Jane Malone, Mary Donovan, Lisa Prescott and Dyane Wagner make up a new move.



Mary Saucedo
Mary Sayers
Marcy Saylor
Michelle Scheffler
Craig Schleman

Dave Schultz
Linda Scriptor
Carolyn Shide
Steve Siegrist
Mark Skinner

Sherri Slawson
Janice Smith
Julie Smith
Matthew Smith
Monica Smith

Robin Smith
Steve Smith
Wyatt Stone
Linda Streitmatter
Sue Thompson

Jackie Tiede
Thom Todd
Kathy Towler
Todd Waggoner
Dyane Wagner

Richard Warren
Ron Warren
Jeff Watt
Betty Webb
Brian Wheeldon

Angie Whitaker
Cindy Whitaker
Scott Wienrank
Wayne Williams
Mike Williamson



Pat Williamson
Debbie Wood
Kim Wood
Rhonda Woolley
Shelly Wright



Tammy Wright
Patty Yeoman
Tarie Yeoman
Debby Zickmund
Eric Ziese



(Above left) A group of junior girls at a home football game show enthusiasm. (Above right) Mike Hayworth circles around the bonfire with Pat Stienke. (Below right) Kim Rose gets into the swing of things at one of our dances. (Below left) Kathy Garrity and Carol Shide work on a mural for the carnival.

Seniors present leadership image



Scott Adamson
Mary J. Allen
Brad Alson



Connie Marie Arrasmith
Pamela Wyn Arrasmith
Julie Barkley



Cindy Becker
Brooks Beehler
Kelly A. Blackhall

Mark Bohlinger
Deby Brandenburg
Kerry Brown



Rebecca J.R.
Brusnahan
Anne Jeanette Bucholtz
Dave Butler



Joseph A. Cebulski
James Chavez
Lina Grace Chesak



David J. Chevrette
Kim R. Clouse
Lynda Cook





Bill Corbin
Joni Critser
Robert Dean DeMoss



Glenn DeWees
Mary K. Duley
Sonia L. Duley



Darla K. Dunn
Chip Eisele
Tim Eldridge



Judy Kay Ewen
Greg Fishburn
Karen Gastineau

Michael A. Gilbert
Sandra Kaye Gilbert
Michele Gosman



James Kenton Gray
Elizabeth T. Groppe
De'Lynn Grow



Michele Marie Gull
Brent Gutwein
Glenda L. Hancock



Larry E. Harmon
Lori Harris
Jeff Hesson





Carol A. Hollerman
Richard Kent Holt
Laura Lea Hopkins



Jerome Francis Hughes
John Hurtado
Brad Jordan



Janet Lee Jordan
Gregory Allen Kaufman
Stacy Lynn Kemp



Tom Kenny
Gary Kingma
Deanna Marie Kohley

Klayton Kohley
Janet M. Lamié
Kim Lane



Warner J. Langley Jr.
Alisa Renee
Levandowski
Kimberly Ann Louck



Debbie Toben Lucas
James Lucas
Scot Malone



Roger Mathew
Bruce Maxwell
William McElroy





Jeff McEwan
Andrea Marie Mehall
Barbara L. Meyer



Lisa Mikolajczak
Cindy Miller
Brenda Joyce Minter



Margaret Rose Misch
Lynnette Sue Mitchell
Wanda Mullins



Angie Myers
Mary Myers
Andy Nagel

Christopher G. Nagel
 Ronald J. Nagel
 Brett Allen Nesius



Michael A. Nesius
 Ronald R. Odle II
 Kelle A. Ogle



Scott Alan Potts
 Bethanne Lynn
 Rafferty
 Laura Randolph



Jill Marie Reinhold
 John P. Rodibaugh
 Tyrus R. Salyer





Stacy Salyers
Chris Schleman
Lisa Selby



Cynthia Kay Sheffer
Julia K. Sheffer
Judy Shell



Chris Shide
Dwayne Simmons
Annette Smith



Carrie L. Smith
Shannon K. Smith
Stacey D. Smith

Jim Snedeker
Rick Spriggs
Laura A. Stath



Susan Kay Stath
Pat Steinke
Colleen A. Studer



Gregory D. Sutton
Karen K. Swartz
Julie A. Teach



Lori Teach
Lori Templeton
Christine L. Thibaut





Ann Marie Tonner
Gregg Tow
Teresa Lynn Vaughn



Joseph William
Verbrugge
Marie A. Vigeant
Charles David Wagner
Jr.



Valerie Fairchild
Wireman
Rodney Lee Woolley
Lynda Ann Worden



Mike Wright
Phyllis D. Zickmund

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Joan Fordham
Lisa M. Gilbert
Charles Goad
Dennis Justice
Carol Sue Kenning
Nicholas J. Korniak
Beate Kuebler

James McEwen
Carol Nagel
Randy Peck
Larry Risner
Pedro Saucedo
Karin Scheurich
Mark Alfonso Sleeman
Dan Snyder
Kelly Widner
Brad L. Wood

Twenty inducted into Senior Hall of Fame

MOST ARTISTIC—(Top) Lynda Worden and Scot Malone show artistic talents by "A little dabble here and a little dabble there."

BEST LOOKING (Below) Sue Stath and Clayton Kohley look their best.

MOST ATHLETIC—(Below right) Here Pat Steinke and Marie Vigeant are holding up the title as "Most Athletic."





I believe that the best thing about being a senior is deciding what kind of career you want to have, thinking about what you want to accomplish in your life.

In the United States of America we have the opportunity to choose our career. It is not assigned to us. It is our right, our freedom.

Some of our classmates will not continue their education for some reason. Others will go on to college, trade school, or join a national defense corp.

For those who do decide to go to college, they will look for the right college for them.

Some of the things they look for in deciding the right college are the opportunities it has, cost, and location. They might even go and spend a day at the college. The most exciting and rewarding thing is receiving your letter of acceptance from the college you chose. After receiving your acceptance you have just begun to start accomplishing what you want to in your life.

Whatever choice is made, it's usually exciting to the individual.

Mary Myers



MOST TALKATIVE—(Top) Always finding time to chat are Laura Stath and Glenn DeWees.

MOST MUSICAL—(Center) Steve Egan and Kim Louck really "Get into their music."

MOST FRIENDLY—(Bottom) With a few moments to spare, Lynda Cook and Rich Holt get a few friendly words in.





BEST DRESSED—(Above) The latest fashions are checked into by Margaret Misch and Ron Nagel.



BIGGEST FLIRT—(Above right) Roger Mathew and Margaret Misch flirt? Never!!

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED—(Right) Elizabeth Groppe and Mike Wright show what it takes to be successful.





MOST HUMOROUS (Left) Keeping spirits high, Glenn DeWees and Kim Louck add a little humor into their day.

CLASS OFFICERS (Below) Projecting an image of leadership, the senior class officers are: (l to r) Shannon Smith, Secretary; Annie Bucholtz, Vice-President; Mike Wright, President, and Ann Tonner, Treasurer.



Sue Stath crowned Homecoming queen



Queen's court chosen by male seniors



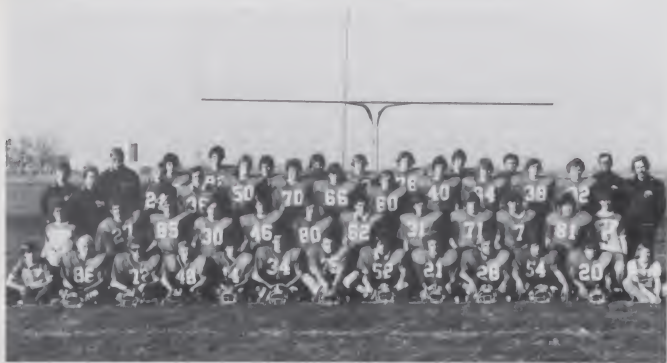
Featured as the 1980-81 homecoming queen candidates at top-left are Janet Lamie with her escort Glenn DeWees. Center left is Deanna Kohley, accompanied by Klayton Kohley. Bottom left is Shannon Smith and her escort Greg Fishburn. Top right, Tom Kenny attends Homecoming queen Sue Stath and below Jill Reinhold is escorted by Rich Holt.





SPORTS

Football team ends with 0-10 record



The 1980-'81 Varsity football team consisted of (Row 1) James Miller, manager, David Downard, Bob Carter, Bernie Lane, Jeff Meyer, Scott Lucero, Mark Sleeman, Greg Kaufman, Pat Steinke, Dennis Markward, Brad Alson, Cary DeWees, Donald Skinner, manager, (Row 2) Greg Sutton, manger, Joe Cebulski, David Skinner, Scott Manns, Kevin Luers, Bruce Pettet, Tom Ott, Chris Tonner, Brent Gutwein, Pat Williamson, Nick Korniak, David Gastineau, manager, (Row 3) Asst. Coach Greg DeWees, Mark Skinner, Steve Phillips, Jerry Verbrugge, Bob DeMoss, David Fleming, Rick Chambers, Greg Nagel, Mike Hayworth, Larry Brinley, Steve Mingear, Asst. Coach Jerry McKim, (Row 4) Asst. Coach Mr. Craig Grow, Head Coach Robert Hainje, Bill Jennings, Tim Nagel, Dave Jacks, Kevin Swartz, Mike Williamson, John Ahler, Joe Verbrugge, Doug Hoover, and Asst. Coach Steve Brandenburg.

CHS	8	Benton Central	15
CHS	7	Kankakee Valley	26
CHS	6	Lake Station	25
CHS	0	West Central	20
CHS	0	North Judson	39
CHS	0	North Newton	15
CHS	0	South Newton	20
CHS	7	Knox	26
CHS	6	Winamac	41
CHS	0	Twin Lakes	3



This year was a rebuilding year for the RCHS football program. A junior varsity team was started also. The team was successful, but the success wasn't measured in wins and losses. The team received a new head coach this year who is Mr. Robert Hainje. The team is looking forward to next year.

Concentrating on the game, Coach Steve Brandenburg inspires the team's next move.

Huddled in thought, the Bombers receive information needed for the upcoming play.





Senior Pat Stenke, running with the ball
hurries for extra yardage.

Freshman Scores

RCHS	14	Ben Franklin	21
RCHS	6	Kankakee Valley	0
RCHS	12	Twin Lakes	30
RCHS	22	North Judson	0
RCHS	8	North Newton	0

Junior Varsity Scores

RCHS	6	West Central	8
RCHS	25	South Newton	8
RCHS	32	Pioneer	26

The 1980-81 freshman team consisted of,
(Row 1) Ryon Shaw, Chris Mingear, Daryl
Yeoman, Tim Moore, Frank Zickmund,
Dave Lindahl, Ken Jung, Lyle Webb, (Row
2) Ken Haun, Robert Graves, Steve Healey,
Dave Spall, Dan Hickman, Mike Burvan,
Troy Goodman, (Row 3) Kevin Long,
Rodney Pullins, Kevin Hamer, Jeff Stenke,
Rob Hall, (Row 4) Coach Craig Grow, Jeff
Walker, Greg Britt, Gary Tow, Randy Grow,
Robin Hayes, Brian Jordan, and Asst.
Coach Greg DeWees.



Runners end with 9-3 record



(Above) Jogging to the finish line Curtis Howell, a junior, shows his intensity in his strides.



(Top-right) The 1980-81 cross country team is presented above from l to r: (Row 1) Larry Harmon, Chip Misch, Chris Kelly, Charles Lawson, (Row 2) Joe Chesak, Armando Lopez, James Chavez, Joe Grant, (Row 3) Peter Kenny, Kerry Brown, Coach Gene Edmonds, John Rodibaugh, Curtis Howell, and Steve Lilly, manager.

(Right) Close to the finish line Armando Lopez, a junior, shows determination to complete the race.

(Far right) With a close competitor, James Chavez, a senior, stays ahead of the opponent.





Cross Country Scores

RCHS	37	Winamac	20
RCHS	27	Lowell	28
RCHS	21	Frontier	39
RCHS	37	North Newton	18
RCHS	19	Twin Lakes	43
RCHS	22	Kankakee	37
RCHS	38	Tri-County	19
RCHS	16	Knox	44
RCHS	24	West Central	34
RCHS	20	Benton Central	43
RCHS	20	South Newton	39
RCHS	22	North Judson	33

2nd at North Newton Invitational

4th at Delphi Invitational

5th at Lake Station Invitational

7th at Logansport Invitational

1st in Conference

2nd in Sectional

7th in Regional

The cross country team, coached by Mr. Gene Edmonds, finished the year successfully with a 9-3 record. The team went to regionals, placing seventh. Team members who went to regionals were: Chris Kelly, John Rodibaugh, Armondo Lopez, Joe Chesak, Joe Grant, Peter Kenny, and James Chavez.



(Top left) Waiting to start the race Joe Chesak and Peter Kenny wait patiently for the "set" whistle.

(Top right) Finishing the race triumphantly is Chris Kelly, at an invitational.

(Above) Waiting at the finish, Mr. Tom Ryan, Mr. Fred Steinkamp and Deby Brandenburg prepare to record times.

Volleyball teams win majority

This year's varsity volleyball team had a ten and six record. With lots of skill and enthusiasm, the girls had a good season. Those on the team were (Row 1) Kim Louck, Laura Hopkins, Beate Kuebler (Row 2) Katrina Brown, Lori Teach, Shannon De Moss (Row 3) Coach Nancy Messman, Tammy Wright, Kim Wood Coach Joanna Billiard (Row 4) Marie Vigeant, Sue Stath (Row 5) Linda Streitmatter, Stacy Crowe.

The junior varsity volleyball team had a seven and five record. They lost their first game to North Judson but won the second game to Lake Station. Wins and losses were varied from time to time until the end of the season where they won five of six games. Those who put their efforts into the team were (Row 1) Coach Nancy Messman, Shelly Dobson, Ruth Dobson, Tammy Teach, Jane Reichart, Coach Joanna Billiard (Row 2) Joy Vanderwielen, Gail Shirkey (Row 3) Vicki Lanoue, Carolyn Howell (Row 4) Missy Moore, Mary Brusnahan, Kim Dunlap.

The freshman volleyball team had a four and two record. Those who were on the team were Stephanie Kelly, Jenny Worden, Samantha Grant, Cindy Ziese, Julie Porter, Carla Holbrook, Kim DeMoss, Carrie Broussard, Stacy Louck, Ronda Sheffler, Tammy Lashbrook and Judy Nesbitt. Sorry, but the freshman picture was inadvertently misplaced.

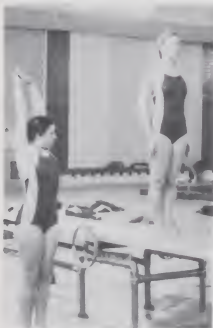


Girls end with a 10-2 swim record



The girls' swimming team has had an excellent year despite an unusual amount of ear infections, injuries and, of all things, poison ivy. By the end of the season these problems had cleared up and the swimmers finished very strong. The high point of the season was a very strong comeback against Crown Point after a tough defeat to West Lafayette. This carried over into the sectional as Jane Malone and Jennifer Jennings advanced to the state competition. Things look very well for next year according to Coach Tim Brannock. The swim team will be losing only one senior.

(Left) The 1980-81 girls' swim team consisted of (Row 1) Barb Baumann, Patty Garrity (Row 2) Christine Lennan, Jennifer Jennings (Row 3) Lisa Sysock, Deanna Kohley (Row 4) Delores Doherty, Kathy Garrity, Angie Arihood, Jane Malone (Row 5) Jeanne Vigeant, Sandra Kohley (Row 6) Coach Tim Brannock, Helen Hughes, Jean Holbrook and Mary Donovan, and not pictured Suzy Post.



(Bottom left) Junior Angie Arihood, on the board, prepares to dive off the board while Jane Malone, junior, warms up for her dive.



(Bottom right) Swimming in a meet, Delores Doherty, sophomore, nears the finish.

<p>RCHS 101 Lowell</p> <p>RCHS 117 McCutcheon</p> <p>RCHS 68 Lake Central</p> <p>RCHS 113 Central Catholic</p> <p>RCHS 110 Twin Lakes</p> <p>RCHS 130 Seeger</p> <p>RCHS 114 Benton Central</p> <p>RCHS 123 North Judson</p> <p>RCHS 132 Attica</p> <p>RCHS 98 Portage</p> <p>RCHS 66 West Lafayette</p> <p>RCHS 111 Crown Point</p>	<p>72</p> <p>55</p> <p>102</p> <p>58</p> <p>60</p> <p>34</p> <p>58</p> <p>49</p> <p>38</p> <p>69</p> <p>106</p> <p>61</p>
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Laporte Invitational 5th out of 8 teams
Sectional 4th out of 13 teams

Boys' swim team ends with a 6-12 record



(Above) Pulling close to an opponent Eric Rayburn in the first lane swims in one of the events.

(Upper right) The 1980-81 swim team consisted of (Row 1) Randy Grow Coach Tim Brannock Eric Rayburn (Row 2) Kyle Kiger Jerry Verbrugge Craig Jackson, Frank Worden (Row 3) Tom Kenny, Jerry Hughes Joe Verbrugge, Roger Mathew and Rusty DeMoss.

(Lower right) Laps were a necessity at practices. Here Roger Mathew, senior swims to work out.





The boys swimming team did very well against area competition as can be seen by the strong conference victory. They also swam against most of the best competition in the state which shows in their record of 6 and 12. This team had a blend of seniors with a lot of first year swimmers and as a team, improved greatly as the season progressed, according to Coach Tim Brannock. They did well in the sectional with senior Tom Kenny advancing to the state meet. With many seniors graduating, many more new swimmers will be needed to carry on the winning tradition of this team.

(Upper left) Randy Grow, freshman, does the back stroke to the finish line

(Lower left) At the start of the race Randy Grow, an opponent, and Jerry Verbrugge get in their "set" position.



RCHS	85	Griffith	86
RCHS	51	Highland	121
RCHS	75	Twin Lakes	98
RCHS	95	North Newton	77
RCHS	49	Chesterton	123
RCHS	93	North Judson	78
RCHS	59	Lake Central	113
RCHS	76	Lowell	96
RCHS	58	West Lafayette	114
RCHS	62	Crown Point	107
RCHS	66	Valparaiso	106
RCHS	85	Delphi	93
RCHS	111	Knox	61
RCHS	70	Portage	101
RCHS	97	North Newton	67
RCHS	103	Benton Central	64
RCHS	82	Harrison	69
RCHS	66	McCuthceon	105

Western Invitational 5th out of 8 teams.
NWHC Invitational 1st out of 6 teams.

Bombers finish season with winning record

The Bombers finished their season with a 12-10 record. They had a 3-5 record before Christmas break. After Christmas break they won four games in a row before being beaten by a Northwest Hoosier Conference foe, North Newton.

The team was third in the conference behind Kankakee Valley and Lake Station. In the Kankakee Valley Turkey Tourney, the Bombers placed second by defeating South Newton and losing to the host team, Kankakee Valley.

In sectional, the Bombers won over North Newton in the first round, and lost to KV in the semi-final round.



(Above) Pat Steinke, senior is looking for someone open during varsity action.



(Lower right) Coach Kent LeBeau talks to player during a time-out.

(Upper right) The varsity basketball team consisted of from l to r: (Row 1) managers Don Skinner David Gastineau, James Miller (Row 2) Bill Jennings, Todd Waggoner Coach Kent LeBeau, Steve Egan, Tim Nagel, Larry Eldridge (Row 3) Rich Holt Joe Grant, Glenn DeWees, Pat Steinke and Dene Mattocks.



RCHS	54	Pioneer	57
RCHS	64	Tri-County	66
RCHS	69	Hebron	68
RCHS	61	South Newton	63
RCHS	73	Frontier	50
RCHS	52	Central Catholic	65
RCHS	89	Knox	71
RCHS	52	Hanover Central	71
RCHS	65	North Judson	62
RCHS	90	North White	65
RCHS	63	North Newton	68
RCHS	56	Kankakee Valley	66
RCHS	54	Harrison	68
RCHS	62	West Central	46
RCHS	48	Lake Station	57
RCHS	77	Twin Lakes	43
RCHS	52	Winamac	49

(Upper left) Tim Nagel junior shoots a free throw as Glenn DeWees senior in the background watches.

(Lower) Steve Egan senior, tips the ball to one of his teammates against Knox

(Upper right) Todd Waggoner Tim Nagel and Bill Jennings all juniors wait for a rebound.

(Lower right) Todd Waggoner junior shoots the ball.



Junior Varsity has .500 season

The Junior Varsity basketball team finished their season with a 10-10 record. They competed in the Kankakee Valley tourney and finished second, behind Kankakee Valley. They defeated South Newton and were beaten by Kankakee Valley.

The scores of the JV basketball season were:

RGHS	28	Pioneer	51
RGHS	44	Tri-County	27
RGHS	44	Hebron	46
RGHS	28	South Newton	32
RGHS	37	Frontier	41
RGHS	34	South Newton	29
RGHS	28	Kankakee Valley	37
RGHS	42	Knox	25
RGHS	57	Hanover Central	34
RGHS	39	North Judson	33
RGHS	40	North White	23
RGHS	29	North Newton	23
RGHS	33	Lowell	42
RGHS	24	Kankakee Valley	23
RGHS	18	Harrison	40
RGHS	37	West Central	34
RGHS	37	Lake Station	42
RGHS	32	Twin Lakes	21
RGHS	23	Winamac	44

(Top) The Junior Varsity players are (l-r) Steve Phillips, Dennis Markward, Kevin Luers, Mark Gore, Dan Gastineau, Coach Hainge, Chris Tonner, Bill Lewis, Doug Hoover, Mike Hayworth and Jeff Meyer.

(Lower left) Larry Eldridge, junior, starts off the game with a jump ball in junior varsity action, as Bill Lewis, sophomore, watches.

(Lower right) Larry Eldridge, junior and Kevin Luers, sophomore, wait for the ball to come down for a rebound.



Frosh combines record of 12-12



The Bomber's Freshmen A team finished with a 6-8 record, which included tournaments at Thomas Jefferson where they finished third, and at North Newton where they lost in the first round against South Newton.

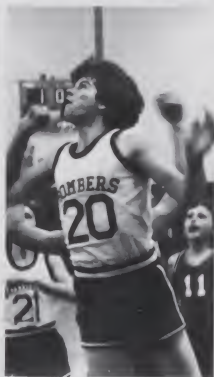
The Bomber B team finished above .500 on a 6-4 record. They did not participate in the tournaments. The scores were:

A Team

RCHS	26	Knox	30
RCHS	42	Tri-County	43
RCHS	39	South Newton	41
RCHS	38	Thomas Jefferson	39
RCHS	46	Chesterton	36
RCHS	32	Benton Central	50
RCHS	47	Kankakee Valley	25
RCHS	40	North Newton	38
RCHS	32	West Central	25
RCHS	42	Frontier	57
RCHS	42	Ben Franklin	37
RCHS	37	North White	31
RCHS	29	South Newton	56
RCHS	39	Twin Lakes	52

B Team

RCHS	32	Knox	18
RCHS	37	Tri-County	25
RCHS	41	South Newton	45
RCHS	35	Benton Central	37
RCHS	39	Kankakee Valley	17
RCHS	32	North Newton	24
RCHS	46	Frontier	31
RCHS	27	Ben Franklin	42
RCHS	13	North White	3
RCHS	26	Twin Lakes	48



(Upper left) The 1980-81 freshmen basketball team are (Row 1, l-r) Matt Stefanich, Steve Healey, Steve Walters, Dave Lindahl, Rod Pullins, Coach McKim. (Row 2, l-r) Brian Jordan, Chip Misch, Daryl Yeoman, Dave Spall, Jeff Steinke. (Row 3, l-r) Mgr. Jeff Walker, Dan Hickman, Troy Goodman, Mike Burvan, Rob Hall, Mgr. Greg Britt.

(Far left) Chip Misch goes up for a lay-up during action. (Left) Don Jacks shoots the ball at a home game against Kankakee Valley.

Girls finish with a 4-3 conference record

The girls' basketball team ended with a 4-10 record. The record for conference was 4-3. Awards given to the girls' team were for the most steals, most assists, and most points and leading rebounder. These awards went to Tammy Wright Renee Crawford Marie Vigeant consecutively. Renee Crawford and Marie Vigeant were named to the all-conference team.

The scores were:

RCHS	48	Winamac	12
RCHS	36	Tri-County	40
RCHS	35	Twin Lakes	59
RCHS	51	North Judson	34
RCHS	37	Lake Station	41
RCHS	38	Crown Point	46
RCHS	37	North Newton	36
RCHS	32	Lowell	42
RCHS	37	South Newton	53
RCHS	32	West Central	54
RCHS	38	Knox	50
RCHS	23	Kankakee Valley	38
RCHS	52	North White	58
RCHS	59	Winamac	23

(Upper right) The 1980-81 varsity girls basketball team members are Row 1 (l-r) Jane Reichert, Deanna Kohley Sue Stath Ruth Dobson; Row 2 (l-r) Renee Crawford Ann Tonner Marie Vigeant, Katie Egan Stacey Crowe, Linda Streitmatter Coach Steve Brandenburg.

(Center left) Renee Crawford, junior goes up for a lay-up in varsity action.

(Center right) Senior Sue Stath shoots a free throw as Tammy Wright, junior watches

(Lower right) Marie Vigeant, senior, gets the ball away before the shot was blocked.



JV ends season with an even record.



The junior varsity ended with a 7-7 record. The special awards went to Sandra Kohley for assists, Kim DeMoss for attitude and hustle and Jessica Kurykendall who received the brownie award. The closest game for the girls was against North White which they lost.

The scores were:

RCHS	11	Twin Lakes	40
RCHS	38	North Judson	18
RCHS	31	Lake Station	26
RCHS	14	Crown Point	48
RCHS	46	North Newton	23
RCHS	29	Lowell	41
RCHS	12	South Newton	27
RCHS	31	West Central	38
RCHS	30	Tri-County	38
RCHS	34	North White	17
RCHS	41	Winamac	23
RCHS	34	Knox	15
RCHS	52	Kankakee Valley	24
RCHS	27	North White	40

(Upper right) The junior varsity team members are (from l to r) Stacy Louck Rhonda Sheffler Joy Vanderwielen Mandy McElfresh Sandra Kohley Jeanna Vigeant Brenda Howell Jessica Kuyrkendall Stephanie Kelly Carolyn Howell Kim DeMoss Tammy Lashbrook and Coach Deb LaCrosse.

Mandy McElfresh, sophomore, shoots a basket against Winamac which they won with a score of 41 to 23.

Wrestlers end with 2-7 record



(Top) The 1980-81 wrestling team finished victoriously. Those on the team were (Row 1) Greg Sutton, manager; Kevin Junk, Bruce Pettet, Ray Blacklidge, Craig Healey, Frank Zickmund, Jeff Watt, Chris Meeks, Kevin Hamer, (Row 2) Charles Lawson, Matt Beehler, David Skinner, Jim Phillips, Klaiton Kohley, Scott Lucero, Jim Kadow, Joe Chesak, (Row 3) Asst. Coach Mr. Richard Wheeler, James Chavez, Mark Sleeman, Terry Boesch, Bob DeMoss, Tom Branson, and Coach Joe Burvan.

(Above) Jeff Watt struggles to become free and pin the opponent.



(Right) The wrestlers get on each others shoulders and exercise under the excess weight to keep agile and nimble.



(Left) The mat maids are known for their cheering-on of the boys. Their extra attention and the keeping of the statistics. Pam Miller and Sherry Olson are two of this year's mat maids.

(Below) Sophomore Bruce Pettet attempts to untangle himself at one of the meets.

(Below left) Nathan Nuss looks with anticipation as a referee starts his match.



Varsity Scores

RCBS	15	Twin Lakes	55
RCBS	63	South Newton	9
RCBS	28	Central Catholic	39
RCBS	18	Winamac	46
RCBS	14	Kankakee Valley	56
RCBS	23	North Newton	48
RCBS	27	Pioneer	41
RCBS	9	Knox	61
RCBS	45	North Judson	30

Junior Varsity Scores

RCBS	24	Twin Lakes	21
RCBS	30	South Newton	6
RCBS	36	North White	34
RCBS	29	Pioneer	18
RCBS	0	Knox	26

Awards

Most Valuable	Scott Lucero
Most Take Downs	Scott Lucero
Most R & E	Tom Branson
Most Pins	Bob DeMoss
Most Improved	Tom Branson
Captain	Klayton Kohley

Golf team first in conference

The varsity team finished with a 15-6 record and the junior varsity finished with 12-1. The varsity was also in the South Newton Invitational where they received first. They got fourth in the Rensselaer Invitational, first in the conference and sixth in sectional. The Bomber golfers are led by senior Rich Holt and Junior Cary DeWees. Rich Holt was the most valuable golfer while Bill Lewis got the most improved award. The RCHS golf team was coached by Mr. Rich Stefanich.

VARSITY GOLF

RCHS 176 South	180
Newton	
RCHS 187 West Central	236
RCHS 176 Andean	189
RCHS 192 Lowell	194
RCHS 171 Lake Central	167
RCHS 174 McCutcheon	178
RCHS 179 Winamac	171
RCHS 357 Lake Central	357
RCHS 338 Twin Lakes	378
RCHS Central	359
Catholic	
RCHS 193 Griffith	189

(Upper left) Joe Verbrugge, senior looks down the course as he gets ready to swing.

(Upper right) Junior Cary DeWees was caught in a sand trap which his ball got into during varsity action.

(Right) Rich Holt, senior putts the ball on the green at Curtis Creek





JUNIOR VARSITY GOLF		
RCHS 183	South	219
	Newton	
RCHS 187	West Central	289
RCHS 196	Andrean	191
RCHS 190	Lowell	237
RCHS 189	McCutcheon	210
RCHS 181	Winamac	210
RCHS 372	W.Lafayette	392
RCHS 186	Crown Point	202
	Watseka	220
RCHS 176	Frontier	266
RCHS 178	Tri-County	297
RCHS 200	Crown Point	211
RCHS 198	Kankakee	242
	Valley	
RCHS 180	Kankakee	203
	Valley	

(Left) Brett Baker junior has a long way to go before putting the ball in the hole.

(Below) The 1980-81 golf team consists of (Row 1) Jim Steiner Carolyn Howell, Phil Salyers, Chris Tonner Kevin Luers, Scott Lucero Matt Stefanich, Daryl Yeoman (Row 2) Coach Rich Stefanich, Cary DeWees Rich Holt Joe Verbrugge Bill Lewis Brett Baker and Mike Burvan.



Bomber baseball team has even year

The baseball team defeated some of the state rated teams during the season. The teams that they beat were Crown Point and Merrillville. Merrillville was rated fourth when the Bombers beat them.

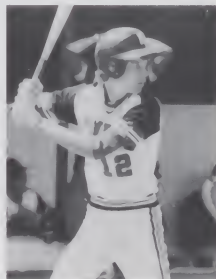
The scores were:

RCHS	14	West Central	9
RCHS	7	Knox	8
RCHS	1	Knox	9
RCHS	10	Tri-County	0
RCHS	13	Crown Point	6
RCHS	4	North Judson	5
RCHS	1	North Judson	9
RCHS	9	North Newton	0
RCHS	9	North Newton	6
RCHS	6	Tri-County	9
RCHS	5	Winamac	10
RCHS	1	Winamac	8
RCHS	7	Frontier	1
RCHS	8	Kankakee Valley	1
RCHS	5	Kankakee Valley	6
RCHS	4	Harrison	9
RCHS	3	McCutchen	2
RCHS	3	North White	0
RCHS	1	Lake Station	4
RCHS	4	Lake Station	0
RCHS	3	Benton Central	13
RCHS	4	Merrillville	0
RCHS	2	South Newton	7

(Upper right) Freshman Dave Lindahl cuts the corner of the base

(Right) Dene Mattocks, sophomore, stands ready to bat at home plate.

(Below) The 1981 varsity Baseball team members are Row 1 (l-r) Batgirls Tina Cotner Allison Riley, Linda Phillips Suzy Post, Lisa Isley, Jill Reinhold, Leila Michael, Andrea Mehall, Sue Stath, Kim Dunlap, Brenda Howell, Row 2 (l-r) Mgr. Bernie Lane, Jeff Meyer, Jon Pullins, Kenton Gray, Dave Lindahl, Brad Alson, Glenn DeWees, Scott Hannon, Mgr. Ryon Shaw, Dan Hickman, Row 3 (l-r) Coach George Ushella, Jay Courtney, Mark Gore, Doug Hoover, Dene Mattocks, Todd Waggoner, Greg Kaufman, Tom Kenny, Roger Matthews, Mike Hayworth, Coach Craig Grow, Coach Kent LeBeau.





Junior varsity scores:

RCBS	12	Benton Central	22
RCBS	6	West Central	5
RCBS	2	Kankakee Valley	0
RCBS	7	Twin Lakes	12
RCBS	9	McCutchen	8
RCBS	9	Harrison	6
RCBS	4	Delphi	8
RCBS	0	Sheridan	3
RCBS	7	Central Catholic	22
RCBS	7	North Newton	0

(Upper left) The junior varsity team consists of Row 1 (l-r) Chris Meeks, Dan Womelsdorff, Tony Bell, Paul Fishburn, Gary Hoaks, Steve Healey. Row 2 (l-r) Bill Pattengale, Pete Kenny, Charles Lawson, Kyle Kiger, Rod Pullins, Larry Brinley. Row 3 (l-r) Coach George Ushella, Rob Hall, Jeff Walker, Kirk Mattocks, Dan Gastineau, John Ahler, Chris Schulenburg, Coach Kent LeBeau.



(Above) Junior Mark Gore reached second base safely as he watches for the signal.

Coach pleased with team effort and wins



The track team had a winning season. Coach Nancy Messman says, "This is the strongest team I've had, and it also has the most depth I've ever had. The younger kids look up to the success of the upper classmen, and it makes them work harder. As a result the freshmen are really improving. Freshman Jessica Kuyrkendall, Kelly Merriman, Stephanie Kelly, Tammy Lashbrook and Rhonda Sheffler are really coming through for us. Senior Deby Brandenburg does a fantastic job in everything and anything that she runs." Assistant Coach Joanna Billiard agreed with Coach Messman. She says, "We have a lot of individual and team talent. We can look for good improvement next year in our field events, and I would rate us as superb in running events. We can look toward a great future with the group of underclassmen we have."



(Clockwise) Sprinting from the starting line Deby Brandenburg successfully leads a North White opponent. Senior Laura Hopkins pauses a moment before throwing the shotput. In one of the distance races, Senior Janet Lamie stays in the lead followed by Stephanie Kelly and Kim Harper. Patty Garrity, sophomore, prepares to throw the discus for one of the home meets.





(Top) The 1980-81 girls track team consisted of (Row 1) Rhonda Sheffler, Jessica Kuyrkendall, Laurel Posey, Christine Lennon, Lori List, Jenny Worden, Tammy Lashbrook, Carla Holbrook, Stephanie Kelly (Row 2) Managers Tammy Wright and Kim Louck, Janet Lamie, Kathy Garrity, Kim Harper, Patty Garrity, Assistant Coach Joanna Billiard, Coach Nancy Messman, Laura Hopkins (Row 3) Deby Brandenburg, Renee Crawford, Sue Gehring, Jean Holbrook, Jane Reichart, Helen Hughes, Jeanne Vigeant, Tammy Teach.

The scores of the meets are

RCHS	63	West Central	42
RCHS	94	Hebron	11
RCHS	29 1/2	Twin Lakes	78 1/2
		Benton Central	26
RCHS	58	North White	47
RCHS	61	Kankakee Valley	44
RCHS	37	Logansport	87
		Twin Lakes	120
		Benton Central	70
		West Central	34
		Harrison	29
		Pioneer	23
RCHS	65	South Newton	40
RCHS	54	Benton Central	51
RCHS	75	Tri-County	29
		2nd in Conference	
		2nd in RMD	

(Bottom) Sophomore Jane Reichart strides over the high jump for a successful jump.

Track team goes undefeated

The track team had a great season as they finished the season at 11-0. They also won the Hoopeston Relays and the RMD. The team got second in the Rensselaer Relays and the conference. In sectional, the team took seventh place behind Kankakee Valley. Mark Sleeman and Pat Williamson advanced to regional and Sleeman advanced to state.

Head coach Gene Edmonds was pleased with team efforts.



(Right) Mark Sleeman, senior, is getting ready to throw the discus during practice (Upper right) Senior Joe Cebulski hands the baton to sophomore Dave Skinner at the Rensselaer Relays.

(Below) The 1981 boys track team consists of, Row 1 (l-r) Coach Tom Ryan, Chris Mingear, Matt Beehler, Steve Mingear, Dennis Markward, Joe Grant, Mike Williamson, Joe Cebulski, Mark Skinner, Kerry Brown, Armando Lopez, Coach Gene Edmonds, Row 2 (l-r) Mgr. Dave Gastineau, Mgr. James Miller, Dave Skinner, Dave Jacks, Don Jacks, Mark Sleeman, Steve Phillips, Joe Chesak, Jeff Steinke, Jim Kadow, Greg Britt, Row 3 (l-r) Coach Terry Butler, Tom Branson, Chip Misch, Tim Moore, Larry Harmon, Kevin Long, Jim Pucka, Pat Williamson, Scott Potts, Row 4 (l-r) Chris Kelly, James Pigford, James Chavez, Curtis Howell, Troy Goodman, Steve Lilly, Coach Brad DeWees.





The scores were:

RCHS	88	Benton Central	39
RCHS	77 1/2	Winamac	55 1/2
RCHS	87	Kankakee Valley	57 1/2
		West Central	14 1/2
RCHS	123	Twin lakes	54
		North White	40
		South Newton	5
RCHS	96	Tri-County	32
RCHS	72	North Newton	55
RCHS	78	North Judson	49
RCHS	83	Harison	44

First in Hoopeson Relays
 Second in Rensselaer Relays
 Second in the Conference
 First in the RMD
 Seventh in Sectional



(Upper left) Junior Chris Kelly runs in distance medley relay at Rensselaer Relays.

(Left) Joe Cebulski, Senior runs in one of the events at the Rensselaer Relays.

(Above) Junior Matt Beehler takes a lead on the other runners in his race.

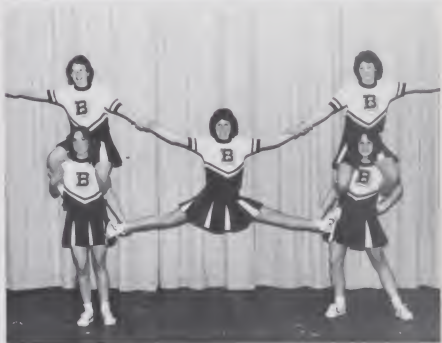
Cheerleaders induce spirit at sporting events



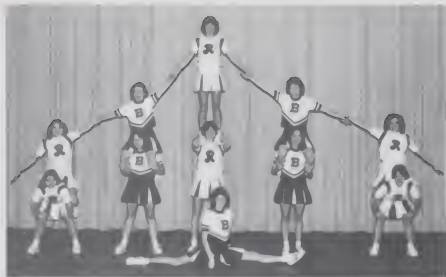
(Top left) Keeping spirits high at the bonfire, cheerleaders do chants to enthuse students.

(Top right) This year's Varsity squad consisted of (in splits) Jeanne Vigeant, from l to r: Sandra Kohley, Renee Crawford, Ann Tonner, Janet Lamie, Suzy Post.

(Above) Caught in mid-air, Janet Lamie jumps with excitement at one of the basketball games.



(Above) Demonstrating their agility, Junior Varsity cheerleaders are, from l to r, Linda Streitmatter, Sue Gehring, Jane Malone (on shoulders) Mary Brusnahan, and Mandy McElfresh.



The 1980-81 cheerleading squad led the student body and faculty with spirit. The cheerleaders sponsored a chili dinner during the football season and have kept spirit through the halls. The squad was sponsored by Miss Louanne Watson.

(Top left) Forming a pyramid, Varsity and Junior Varsity cheerleaders are (in splits) Sue Gehring, (standing) Jeanne Vigeant, Jane Malone, Ann Tonner, Linda Streitmatter, Janet Lamie (on shoulders) Suzy Post, Mary Brusnahan, Sandra Kohley, Mandy McElfresh and Renee Crawford.



(Below) Freshman cheerleaders this year were (kneeling) Leila Michael, (Squatting) Lisa Sysock, Tina Cotner, (standing) Marla Houston, (On backs) Kelly Merriman and Linda Phillips.

Senior Athletes devote their time



Super Seniors



Wrestling



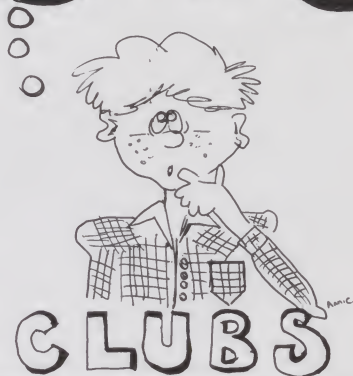
Volleyball



and effort to many different sports



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|------------------|---------------------|
| 1 Jerry Hughes | 18 Deby Brandenburg |
| 2 Lori Teach | 19 Deanna Kohley |
| 3 Joe Verbrugge | 20 Kim Louck |
| 4 Mark Sleeman | 21 Laura Hopkins |
| 5 Klayton Kohley | 22 Rusty DeMoss |
| 6 Greg Kaufman | 23 Kerry Brown |
| 7 Brad Alson | 24 Roger Mathew |
| 8 Glenn DeWees | 25 Ann Tonner |
| 9 Joe Cebulski | 26 Mike Wright |
| 10 Rich Holt | 27 Greg Sutton |
| 11 Pat Steinke | 28 Larry Harmon |
| 12 Sue Stath | 29 James Chavez |
| 13 Scott Potts | 30 Janet Lamie |
| 14 Brent Gutwein | 31 John Rodibaugh |
| 15 Nick Korniak | 32 Kenton Gray |
| 16 Steve Egan | 33 Bob DeMoss |
| 17 Tom Kenny | |



A-V helps with plays, convocations



The Audio Visual club instructs its members on equipment operation, maintenance and check out procedures at one time.

The club held a Christmas party in the A.V. room before vacation and also held a year-end supper party. The club also hands out certificates on awards day.

Mrs. Mary Lou Baumann was the sponsor of the 1980-81 Audio Visual Club.

(Top) l to r Dennis Tucker, Leslie Mehall, Eric Sheffler, Chris Schulenberg, John Miller were A-V assistants

(Left) Brenda Harsha and Dennis Tucker help with the lighting and sound during a play



RENSSELAERIEN keeps school up to date

The purpose of the RENSSELAERIEN is to provide the student body with a monthly newspaper which informs students of school activities. It also introduces students on the staff to careers in the journalistic field.

The club has a "J-day" (journalism day) at Ball State University in April. Towards the end of the year, Quill and Scroll initiates new members and other awards are given to outstanding journalists.

The RENSSELAERIEN was sponsored by Ms Tyna Landgrebe.

(Right) Editor Pam Arrasmith and feature editor Wanda Mullins work on laying out pages for an issue of the paper.



(Below) l to r (Row 1) Tod DeWees; Connie Arrasmith, assistant editor; Pam Arrasmith, editor; Wanda Mullins, feature editor; Dave Schultz, (Row 2) Debbie Wood, Sandy Gilbert, Liz Groppe, Steve Brunton, David Gastineau, Teresa Vaughn, Phyllis Zickmund.



Office Education Association very successful



The Office Education Association (O.E.A.) is a national voluntary association for students enrolled in vocational business and occupations education. This organization is designed to develop leadership abilities, interest in the free enterprise system, and competency in office occupations.

The O.E.A. members went to a District I meeting in December, sold decorative tins and popcorn in February, sold Halloween insurance in October, held a Special Olympics Rock-a-Thon in March, and an Awards Banquet in April. They also went to a District Leadership Conference in February, a State Leadership Conference in March, and a Training and Officer Development Workshop in October.

There is an award given to the two members who have the most points, earned by going to meetings and helping with various projects, and a recognition of seniors in the club.

O.E.A. was sponsored this year by Miss Jennifer Rich.

(Upper left) l to r: Angie Myers, treasurer; Barb Meyer, secretary; Pam Arrasmith, reporter; Carrie Smith, president; Wanda Mullins, vice-president were the 1980-81 officers.

(Lower left) l to r: Sandy Gilbert, Barb Meyer, Linda Scripser, Carrie Smith, Carol Shide, Pam Arrasmith, (Row 2) Jane Seheunich, Lorie Geesa, Dana Martin, Julie Rayburn, Vickie Lanoue, Wanda Mullins, Suzanne Odle, (Row 3) Rhonda Wooley, Iva Hammond, Angie Myers, Pam Woodward, Barb Miller, Carol Hollerman, Estie Salyer. (Row 4) Lynnette Mitchell, Wannetta Linback, Karen Gastineau, Julie Smith, Denise Potts

Speech Club puts confidence in contestants

The Speech Club was formed to help members understand what public speaking is and to practice it.

The club went to a National Forensic League speech meet and four members went to sectional and regional competitions. They received sectional championships at the contest.

The Speech Club participated in a Rotary speech contest and a Daughter's of the American Revolution contest.

(Above) l to r: John Ahler, treasurer; Larry Brinley, vice-president; Steve Brunton, president; Jeff Meyer, secretary were the 1980-'81 officers.

(Below) l to r: (Row 1) Marla Houston, Jeff Meyer, Samantha Grant, (Row 2) John Miller, Wanda Manns, Stacy Louck, Larry Brinley, Bill Lattimore, (Row 3) John Ahler, Steve Brunton



Drama club studies high school theatre



The purpose of the Drama Club is to examine different aspects of high school drama production, and drama/theatre production in general.

This year the drama club sold red and black cowboy hats to help promote school spirit. They also helped in the production of *FLOWERS FOR ALGERNON*, the fall play at RCHS.

In the production of *FLOWERS FOR ALGERNON* the Drama Club designed and made publicity posters for the play and directed all pre-show publication and advance sale tickets. On stage, the club helped in set construction and scene changes during the show itself.

Mr. Chris Plaia is the new sponsor of the Drama Club.

(Above) l to r: (Row 1) Margaret Burris, Jackie Tiede, Linda Scripser, Katrina Brown, Kyle Kiger, (Row 2) Sue Ames, Kim Louck, Phil Salyers, Ginny Williams, Marla Houston, (Row 3) Dolores Doherty, Jenifer Jenkins, Stacy Louck, Jennifer Groppe, Linda DeMoss, Rhonda Williams, (Row 4) Mr. Plaia.

L to r: Margaret Burris, secretary; Kyle Kiger, public relations; Katrina Brown, vice-president; Linda Scripser, president; Julie Barkly, treasurer; Jackie Tiede, public relations were the 1980-81 officers of the Drama club.

Bomber Alert Corps escorts visitors

The Bomber Alert Corps is to render their services as ushers and guides for school visitations and extra-curricular activities and to make themselves available for any services deemed necessary by the faculty or administration, such as tutoring.

The activities that the club helps with are as follows: ushers for the school plays and musicals, guides or escorts for visitors or new students. They also select members on a weekly basis to construct posters for all extra-curricular activities.

The club sponsors a spring outing, such as a trip to an amusement park or out to dinner, but this is for members only.

Members in this club must maintain a specific grade point average, be active in extra-curricular activities and exhibit leadership qualities to be selected.

The Bomber Alert Corps was sponsored by Mr. Kent LeBeau. (Below right) l to r: Janet Lamie, president; Lynne Muday, secretary; Katie Egan, treasurer; Ann Tonner, vice-president. (Above right) l to r: Scott Potts, Tom Kenny, Ann Tonner, Barb Meyer, Lynda Worden, Jill Reinhold, Janet Jordan, Margaret Misch, Laura Hopkins, Mike Wright, (Row 2) Janet Jordan, Stacy Crowe, Katie Egan, Barb Haworth, Angie Arihood, Lynne Muday, Becky Downard, Brenda Mitchell, Stacey, Bailey, Sue Hoover, Jerry Hughes



Health careers promotes medical interest



The purpose of the health careers club is to promote a better understanding of the health field and to help those who are considering health-related careers. They also try to interest others in the field of medicine.

The activities this year included making a float for homecoming, taking Christmas cards to the care center patients and taking a field trip for a health career workshop. The sponsor was Mrs. Beehler.

(Above) Officers of the health careers club were Stacey Bailey, secretary/treasurer; Jill Reinhold, president; Janet Jordan, vice-president.

(Above) The 1980-81 club members were, l-r (Row 1) Janet Jordan, Jill Reinhold, Stacey Bailey (Row 2) Pam Rayburn, Abby Simmons, Karen Stone, Julie Smith, Beth Prohosky, Sue Hoover (Row 3) Karen Putts, Patrice Morris, Theresa Morris, Teresa Simonin, Kim Smith, Angie Whitaker, Lisa Prescott, Dyane Wagner and Janice Smith

FFA furthers agricultural knowledge

FFA is a national organization of students who are enrolled in vocational agriculture. This provides student training in leadership. FFA, which stands for Future Farmers of America, went to district leadership contest and judging contest where they did very good in all meets. During the course of the year some of the members went to a national livestock judging contest in Louisville, KY and a national soils judging contest in Oklahoma City, OK.

FFA is sponsored by Mr. Byron Callahan.

(Top) The officers who portray leadership are (Row 1) Ray Griffin, sentinel; Nick Steinke, vice president; Rick Nagel, president; Jeff Nagel, secretary; Craig Brandenburg, reporter (Row 2) John Blackburn, treasurer.

(Center) Members of the FFA are shown here. (Bottom row) Pat Williamson, Jerry Minter, Tod DeWees, Ryon Shaw, Frank Zickmund, Robert Graves, Tim Alberts, Craig Brandenburg, Rick Nagel, Jeff Nagel, Ray Griffin (Center row) Brad Haskins, Rodney Simmons, Nick Steinke, Brent Gutwein, Nick Korniak, Jeff Steinke, Greg Britt, Mark Castaldo, Brian Herre, Robin Hayes (Top row) Troy Goodman, Ed Lane, Craig Healey, Marty Cramer, John Blackburn, Don Jacks, Rob Hall, Rodney Pullins, John Rodibaugh.

(Bottom) The club put this float together for the Ag-day parade that was held in April.





(Above) The official FFA flag identifies school chapters

(Top left) The soils judging team which placed first in national contest are (from l to r) Nick Steinke Craig Brandenburg, Jeff Nagel John Rodibaugh and Mr. Byron Callahan.

(Top right) Rick Nagel and Craig Brandenburg, sophomores put a final touch on their float they entered in the AG day parade

(Above) Analyzing a soil profile are Craig Brandenburg and Nick Steinke.

Sigma Digamma promotes foreign languages

Spanish, French and Latin languages and cultures are promoted in the Sigma Digamma club. To do this, they sponsor a Mardi Gras and tour the foreign language departments of IU Northwest and Valparaiso University. They also sponsored a movie convocation, THE ELECTRIC HORSEMAN, and various holiday festivals.

Sigma Digamma holds a "Top 20" awards dinner for the 20 most active members and gives a foreign language award to the senior with four or more years of foreign language with straight A's or better.

Above: l to r (Row 1) Mrs. Phyllis Cappuccilli, sponsor; Becky Brusnahan, Nancy Barnett, Annie Bucholtz, Mark Gore, Bret Baker, (Row 2) Elizabeth Groppe, Margaret Misch, Kim Louck, Jim Powell, Ron Nagel, Kenton Gray, Jerry Hughes, (Row 3) Andrea Mehall, Deanna Kohley, Ann Tonner, Mike Wright, Larry Brinley, Lynda Worden, Julie Teach, (Row 4) Stacy Bailey, Sue Hoover, Kathy Moriarty, Allison Riley, Mary Donovan, Barb Hayworth, Janice Smith, (Row 5) Katie Egan, Stacy Crowe, Dyane Wagner, Lisa Prescott, Angie Arihood, Mary Brusnahan, Carla Gonzalas, (Row 6) Jane Reichert, Jen Jennings, Beth Zacher, Sandra Kohley, Patti Garrity, Jeanne Vigeant, Brenda Mitchell

This year's Sigma Digamma officers were (seated) Bret Baker, vice-president; Katie Egan, historian; (standing) Mark Gore, treasurer; Mike Wright, president; Ann Tonner, secretary



Mystical Knights help Rensselaer community



The Mystical Knights is a community service club which provides help, money or labor to the Rensselaer area, school corporation, or wherever needed.

The activities include the following things: Christmas baskets to poor families, which is done around the end of December; pop and popcorn sales at the home freshman and girls' basketball games and wrestling sectional; pencil sales in the school, for which there have been pencil machines placed throughout the building.

Mr. Cameron Douglas is the sponsor of Mystical Knights.



(Above) L to r: Kirk Mattocks, secretary; Danny Moore, treasurer; and Matt Beehler, Vice-president. Not pictured, Brooks Beehler, President. These are the 1981 Mystical Knight officers.

(Below) The Mystical Knights consisted of: from l to r (row 1) Kelly Loveall, Erik Scheffler, Lyle Webb, Greg Kaufman, Brad Alson, Randy Peck (Row 2) Thom Todd, Klayton Kohley, Mike Williamson, George Eldridge, Dan Moore, Matt Beehler (Row 3) Allen Bridgeman, Steve Mingear, Jeff Watt, Dave Jacks, Jim Phillips, Mike Hayworth, Steve Smith, Rick Spriggs (Row 4) Ron Warren, Tim Schultz, Jeff Hesson, Jim McEwen, Roger Mathew, Chris Kelly, Bruce Pettet, Bill Lewis.

Sunshine Society produces good citizens

The Sunshine Society serves the school and community and inspires girls to higher ideals.

The activities that the club sponsors are as follows: club initiation, Daddy Date Night, Christmas caroling, senior picnic, Sweetheart Dance, teacher's breakfast, Mother's tea, officer installation.

The girls went on trips to district and state conventions, president's and sponsor's luncheon and camp for the president and vice-president.

Awards given to the club include a certificate of recognition for donating money to Riley's Children's Hospital and one for being an honor chapter in the state.

Awards given in the club are to girls who have given service to school and community. The officers and executive board are recognized. The dance queen and princesses are crowned; service awards and the Sunshine girl of the year award are given. The society also gave stuffed animals to Jasper County Hospital.

The sponsors of the 1980-81 Sunshine Society were Mrs. Phyllis Cappuccilli and Mrs. Jane Swartzel.

(Top) l to r Ann Tonner, president; Brenda Mitchell, historian; Barb Hawthorth, recording secretary; Sue Hoover, treasurer; and Dyane Wagner, corresponding secretary were the 1980-81 officers of the Sunshine Society.

The 1980-81 executive board members were (l to r) (Row 1) Shannon DeMoss, Ruth Dobson, Lisa Prescott, Angie Whitaker. (Row 2) Diane Myers, Barb Baumann, Maureen Groppe, Allison Riley. (Row 3) Lynda Worden, Mary Allen, Lori Harris. (Row 4) Theresa Fontaine and Abby Simmons.

(Bottom) Daughters are shown with fathers at Daddy Date Night.





Ideal Ladies spend evening with SS Girls

(Above) Ideal Ladies chat with their Sunshine girls at Ideal Lady Night.

(Left) Angie Whitaker sets her dessert on the table while other girls arrive for the festivities.



Sunshine Dance is now "Sweetheart's Dance"



The 1980-81 started the tradition of being called the "Sweetheart's Dance." It was held on March 7, 1981 from 9:00 p.m.-12:00 a.m.

(Right) Wayne Williams and Mary Allen were crowned king and queen of the dance.



(Right) The queen and her court are, left to right Darlene Lewark, freshman princess; Abby Simmons, sophomore princess; Mary Allen, queen; Carol Hollerman, senior princess; and Annette Minix, junior princess.

(Top) James Pigford and Lori Teach go to their table after a dance





(Right) Angie Arihood talks with Geroge Eldridge during the Sweetheart's Dance.

(Below) Some freshmen Sunshiners help decorate for the dance.



Pep Club brings spirit to Rensselaer

The Pep Club's purpose is to generate spirit throughout the student body and to back each sport.

The Pep Club was responsible for skits, posters, the "hoop" and there were pep sessions only for the Pep Club scheduled for the first time ever. The newly organized group had 91 members join.

The Pep Club was sponsored by Miss Jennifer Rich.

L to r: Judy Ewen, treasurer, Barb Meyer, president; Vickie Lanoue, vice-president; Kathy Ewen, secretary acted as officers.



(Row 1) l to r: Suzanne Odle, Kim Rose, Sue Thompson, Barb Miller, Debby Zickmund, Holly Hollerman, Sheila Greer, Dana Martin, Lori Graves, (Row 2) Kelly Bell, Julia Hammond, Barb Meyer, Kim Flynn, Teresa Vaughn, Julie Rayburn, Kim Rule, Wannetta Linback, (Row 3) Brenda Mitchell, Carol Hollerman, (Row 4) Angie Myers, Linda Scriptor, Frank Zickmund, Sue Manns, (Row 5) Laura Webb, Sue Hoover, Michelle Scheffer, (Row 6) Pam Woodward, Carolyn Howell, Annie Bucholtz, Judy Ewen, Nancy Baker, Iva Hammond, Sherri Slawson, (Row 7) Dawn Flinn, Debbie Herod, Carol Shide, Teresa Fontaine, Carol Pearman, Mary Saucedo, Cindy Ziese, Annette Lopez, (Row 8) Julie Smith, Vickie Lanoue, Lisa Isley, Ronda Sheffer, (Row 9) Estie Salyer, Mariene Branson, Kara Pflederer, Jenifer Jenkins, (Row 10) Dennis Tucker, Leslie Mehall, Kim Holt, Lynn Norrington, (Row 11) Denise Potts, Rhonda Woolley, Linda DeMoss, (Row 12) Mary Allen, Kim Louck, Lynn Mitchell, Sandy Gastineau, Karen Maxwell, Tammy Noble, Liz Groppe, Jackie Hurtado, (Row 13) Karen Gastineau, Treina Lane, Katrina Brown, Kathy Moriarty, Nancy Barnett, Mary Sayers, Kathy Ewen, Pam Arrasmith, Cheerleaders, l to r: Maria Houston, Lisa Sysock, Kelly Merriman, Linda Phillips, Leila Michael, Tina Cotner, Linda Streitmatter, Sue Gehring, Mary Brusnahan, Bomber Boy Tod DeWees, Jane Malone, Mandy McElfresh, Jeanne Vigeant, Renee Crawford, Suzy Post, Sandra Kohley, Ann Tonner, Janet Lamie



Home Ec. Club aids in student participation

The Home Economics Club is for a girl or boy to learn many different ways of effectively enjoying leisure time, to promote friendship, congeniality and cooperation among students, and to provide the opportunity for more students to participate in meaningful extra-curricular activity.

Activities that are sponsored by the club are Home-Ec Department Improvement projects, show case displays monthly, and the teacher's breakfast, which was held on March 6, 1981.

An award, which is given in the club, is for seniors or underclassmen who do very outstanding work. The Home Ec. Club sponsor is Mrs. Rita Atkinson.

(Above) l to r: Treasurer Debbie Herod, Secretary Kathy Ewen, President Sherri Slawson and Vice-president Holly Hollerman represent the officers of Home-Ec.

(Below) Members of the Home-Ec. Club are (Row 1 - kneeling) Tracy Meyer, Debbie Herod, Lynda Cook, Kathy Ewen, Lori Graves, Leona Smith, (Row 2) Dawn Flinn, Treina Lane, Paula McElroy, Marlene Branson, (Row 3) Dawn Meyer, Sherri Slawson, Becki Blawson and Karin Cramer



Monogram honors major varsity athletes



Monogram is a club for athletes who have earned at least one major varsity letter. It was originally organized to honor those students who participated in athletics on the varsity level.

The club works on projects to raise funds to purchase the awards that it gives to its members. The awards that Monogram gives are honor jackets, major award letters, freshman numerals and certificates of participation.

Above. (l to r, Row 1) Ruth Dobson, Renee Crawford, Sue Gehring, Mike Hayworth, Brad Alson, Glenn DeWees, Pat Steinke, Rich Holt, Greg Kaufman, Joe Verbrugge, Mark Sleeman, (Row 2) Kim Wood, Linda Streitmatter, Dennis Markward, Bill Jennings, Tom Kenny, Todd Waggoner, Klayton Kohley, Steve Mingear, John Rodibaugh, Roger Mathew. (Row 3) Kim Louck, Deanna Kohley, Ann Tonner, Jan Lamie, Mike Wright, Bret Baker, Jerry Hughes, Joe Chesak, James Chavez, Joe Grant, (Row 4) Sue Stath, Katie Egan, Stacy Crowe, Angie Arihoad, Mary Donovan, Sue Thompson, Dan Womelsdorff, Scott Lucero, Tom Branson, Jerry Verbrugge, Chris Kelly. (Row 5) Jeanne Vigeant, Suzy Post, Jen Jennings, Sandra Kohley, Patti Garrity, Jane Reichart, Greg Sutton, Dan Gastineau, Jim Pigford, Armando Lopez, Mark Skinner, (Row 6) Lori Teach, Laura Hopkins, Peter Kenny, Dene Mattocks, Kevin Luers, Bob DeMoss, Mike Williamson.



The officers of the 1980-81 Monogram club were (l to r) Sue Thompson, secretary; Dennis Markward, treasurer; Tom Kenny, president; and Bill Jennings, vice-president. Mr. David Day and Mr. Joe Burvan were the sponsors of the club.



Chess pushes competitiveness

Competition among students is stressed in Chess. It is to provide a recreational opportunity for students. For talented chess players, it is an opportunity to compete with other schools although this year they did not compete.

The Chess Club members are ranked according to their ability to provide a way to schedule club matches.

Mr. John Baumann sponsored the 1980-81 Chess Club.



(Above) Club President Chris Schulenberg and secretary-treasurer Mark Peterson play against the clock.

(Right) l to r (Row 1) Tom Steinke, James Chavez, Bill Pettet, Jeff Fleming, (Row 2) Brad Warner, Dennis Hershman, Steve Lilly, Gary Tow, Chris Schulenberg, Larry Brinley, Joe Chesak (Row 3) Jim Coley, Mark Peterson, John Ahler, Frank Worden.



(Below) Playing chess during club time are Bill Pettet and Dennis Hershman.

Discussions held in FCA

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes is a program designed exclusively for athletes. They meet to talk about their concerns, doubts, fears, feelings and faith.

The club went on a hayride in the fall and went skiing in January.

Mr. Craig Grow was this year's sponsor of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

The officers of FCA for the 1980-81 school year were (clockwise) Scott Lucero, president; Stacy Crowe, treasurer; Vickie Lanoue, secretary; and Jeff Meyer, vice-president.

Right (l to r) (seated) Vickie Lanoue, Annette Lopez, Mary Brunsahan, Jeanne Vigeant, Marie Vigeant, Stacy Crowe, Katie Egan, Jean Holbrook. (Row 1) Charles Lawson, Dan Womelsdorff, Chris Kelly, Scott Potts, Greg Sutton, Kevin Luers, Chip Misch, Scott Lucero, Chris Mingeat, Larry Harmon, Jeff Meyer, Matt Stefanich. (Row 2) Mike Burvan, Kyle Kiger, Daryl Yeoman, Randy Grow, Jerry Verbrugge, Jeff Walker, John Rodibaugh, Chris Tonner, Bob DeMoss, Bob Carter, Mark Gore, Dave Spall, Joe Verbrugge.



Student Exec. suggest aids

The purpose of the Student Executive Board is to serve as an advisory committee to open the communications between the student body and the administration.

Selection of the school crest and school flag, evaluation of the school lunch program, perfect attendance policy, activity day schedule were discussed with general complaints regarding water pressure, etc.

The advisor of this year's Student Executive Board was Mr. Robert D. Crowe.



Above (l to r) (Row 1) Steve Brunton, Brenda Mitchell, Abby Simmons, Pam Arrasmith, Annie Bucholtz, Carrie Smith, Barb Meyer, Jeff Walker, Scott Lucero, Jessica Kuyrkendall. (Row 2) Tom Kenny, Bill Jennings, Joe Chesak, Bret Baker, Mike Wright, Kim Louck, Ann Tonner, Jill Reinhold, Janet Lamie, Chris Schulenberg.

Student Council sponsors school activities



Top, (l to r) (Row 1) Kyle Kiger Judy Ewen Margaret Misch Don Jacks Bret Baker, Linda Streitmatter (Row 2) Annie Bucholtz Judy Nesbitt, Stacy Louck Abby Simmons, Mary Brusnahan, Kim Louck Jennifer Groppe (Row 3) Joe Chesak Steve Healey Angie Arihood, (Row 4) Steve Egan, Jerry Verbrugge Bill Jennings Jeff Walker Joe Verbrugge Mike Wright Marie Vigeant Ann Tonner

The 1980-81 Student Council officers were (l to r) Kim Louck, president; Ann Tonner, treasurer; Mike Wright

The Student Council was formed to create standards of good citizenship, to promote school spirit and student support, to promote a spirit of co-operation between students and faculty and to legislate concerning student affairs.

The Student Council sponsored many activities this year. They sponsored convocations, put up the Christmas decorations, organized the homecoming week activities and the parade and the sectional week activities. They also sponsored the underclass awards, a dance, the Student Council suggestion box, superstars day and the day off, the school talent show, the flag and crest contests and they supported the pop machines and the penthouse.

Mr. John Micheal was the 1980-81 Student Council advisor.

National Honor Society inducts members

On Thursday, April 16, 1981, twenty-six candidates were initiated into the National Honor Society. The meeting was presided by President Mike Wright. Mr. Donald Brinley spoke at the presentation on the characteristics of National Honor Society. Before the presentation was given, a carry-in salad and dessert meal was eaten.

The NHS has sponsored a sock hop this year and had an induction of new members. All except one member were present to receive this honor.

The 1980-81 National Honor Society officers were from l to r: Ann Tonner treasurer; Jill Reinhold, secretary; Liz Groppe, vice-president; Mike Wright, president.

Those seniors who were honored in National Honor Society last year or the year before are (seated) Lori Teach, Annie Bucholtz, Jill Reinhold, Margaret Misch, Liz Groppe (standing) Mary Myers, Lynda Worden, Tom Kenny, Steve Egan, Mike Wright and Ann Tonner. Not pictured is Shannon Shanley.

Prior members are shown here. These members were inducted before this year.





(Top) New seniors who were initiated this year are Barb Meyer, Andrea Mehall, Judy Ewen, Ron Nagel, Linda Chesak, Deby Brandenburg and Kim Louck.

(Center) Sophomores who were inducted during their first year were (seated) Sean Egan, Peter Kenny, Scott Hannon, Larry Brinley, Jeff Nagel, Chris Schulenberg (kneeling) Mia Steinke, Tammy Teach, Sandra Kohley, Mary Brusnahan, Beth Zacher, Patty Garrity, (standing) Jeff Meyer, Patrice Morris, John Ahler, Frank Worden, Jennifer Groppe, Kathy Moriarity. Not pictured is Dennis Tucker.

(Below) No new juniors were initiated. Previously inducted juniors are (seated) Bret Baker, Todd Waggoner, Bill Jennings, James Pigford (Row 2) Stacy Crowe, Becky Downard, Sue Gehring, Stacey Bailey, Mary Donovan, Dyane Wagner, Angie Arihood (Row 3) Brenda Mitchell, Sue Hoover, Holly Hollerman and Janice Smith.



Chaos records memories of 1981 school year

The purpose of the Chaos is to provide the school with a record of memories for each school year.

The club attends J-day (journalism day) at Ball State University in April.

Ms. Tyna Landgrebe sponsored the Chaos.

(Right) l to r (Row 1) Nancy Barnett Ryon Shaw, Ruth Dobson, John Miller, Tod DeWees, (Row 2) Dave Schultz, Tom Steinke, Marcie Saylor, Annie Bucholtz, Judy Ewen, Kim Louck, Barb Meyer, (Row 3) Julie Teach, Pam Arrasmith, Wanda Mullins, Connie Arrasmith, Phyllis Zickmund, Carol Hollerman, Teresa Vaughn, Jill Reinhold, Mike Wright



(Right) Carol Hollerman looks for pictures for the Chaos.

(Below) Photographer Tod DeWees looks at negatives.





ACTION

Choir provides opportunity for expression



The purpose of the choral department is to give the students an opportunity for expression through vocal music.

The groups in the choral department include choraleers, girls' choir, girls' swing choir, and mixed swing choir.

The groups performed many times during the school year. They had a fall pops concert, Christmas concert and also a choir festival held at Winamac. Also, they played for graduation.

Many members participated in the state solo and ensemble contests. The girls' swing choir and the mixed swing choirs both received superior ratings at state swing choir contest in Valparaiso in January.

The awards given in choir include an all-school choral award and the Duane Jones memorial award given to an outstanding band and choir student.



(Top) The choraleers group shown after a performance.

(Above) The girls' choir prepares to give a concert.



(Left) The girls' swing choir are shown on stage in formation.



(Center) The mixed swing choir are shown before a performance of dancing and singing.



(Bottom left) The mixed swing choir Celebrate, gives a performance on stage.

Band places third in marching contest



The purpose of the band is to provide a musical education for all band members as well as present musical entertainment for others.

Marching band plays for all parades, football games and marching contests. It runs from the beginning of band camp in the summer to the end of football season.

This year the band finished in third place at District Marching Band Contest and finished eleventh at the State Marching Band Contest in first division.

The activities this year included a Henny Penny chicken dinner and fruit sales as money raising projects. The proceeds from these projects went to help fund the tour the band went on to St. Louis on May 7, 8 and 9. While there the band competed in the Six Flags "Across Mid-America Festival".



(Top) The 1980-'81 marching band.

(Above) Marching band members set up instruments before a performance.

(Bottom right) Band members practice before a performance.





(Top) The marching band moves into a formation during contest.



(Above) RCHS marching band competes at state contest.

(Bottom Left) The band performs during half-time at a football game. Shown is senior Lori Teach doing a rifle routine.



Concert Band active in fine arts department



Concert band runs through the second part of the school year and plays at two concerts, Christmas and early spring. They also play during the fine arts week. This band went to concert band contest in April and also played for commencement.

The jazz ensemble meets after school and has played in concerts for local civic groups.

Pep band played for all of the home basketball games and pep sessions.

The pit orchestra played for the school musicals (*Lil' Abner* this year).

Individual band members can also participate in solo and ensemble contest.

The awards given in band include the John Phillips Sousa award and the Louis Armstrong award for outstanding jazz musicians.



(Top) The 1980-'81 concert band is shown after a performance.

(Above) The RCBS pep band plays at a basketball game.



(Above) The jazz band practices before a performance.



(Left) Band Director Mr. Greg Norris directs the pit orchestra during the production of *Lil' Abner*.

Bomberettes provide entertainment



The Bomberettes of 1980-81 consisted of, above, (Row 1) Janet Jordan, Lori Teach, Julie Sheffer, Jill Reinhold, Alisa Levandowski, Kelle Ogle, Sue Stath, Stacey Smith (Row 2) Kim Smith, Wanda Manns, Patty Garrity, Lisa Prescott, Angie Arihood, Kim Rose, Kathy Garrity, Annette Lopez (Row 3) Patrice Morris, JoEllen Porter, Barb Haworth, Stacy Crowe, Janice Smith, Teresa Morris, Tammy Teach, Karen Putts.

(Right) The Bomberettes use team work in a can-can dance routine at a basketball game





The Bomberettes' purpose is to provide special entertainment at football and basketball games. These girls are considered part of the RCHS band and perform with the band during basketball and football seasons.

The Bomberettes have a special program during those seasons. They chose big brothers on the teams, decorated their lockers and they sponsored a spaghetti dinner.

This year they went with the band to district and state contests and to St. Louis for a tour.

The award received this year was a first division rating of third at district contest.

The Bomberettes were sponsored by Mrs. Joanna Brannock.

The Bomberette captains of 1980-81 were (Top left) Jill Reinhold, Julie Sheffer Alisa Levandowski.

(Bottom left) The Bomberettes perform a routine during halftime at a basketball game.



Lil' Abner presented by R.C.H.S. students



Lil' Abner was this year's high school musical production. The story line was a mixture of hillbilly nonsense and critical humor.

The citizens of Dogpatch, U.S.A., are told that they must leave their homes which have become the new testing sight for nuclear bombs.

Mammy Yokum saves the day with her Yokumberry tonic. It makes musclemen out of weaklings.

General Bullnose, a sly politician, hears of the tonic and sends his aids, Appassionata Van Climax and Evil Eye Fleagle, to work on Lil' Abner and get the formula from him. The citizens of Dogpatch save Lil' Abner and ruin the general's plans. Then they return to Dogpatch to live their lives of rustic simplicity.



(Top) Citizens gather together on a typical day in Dogpatch.

(Above) General Bullnose (played by Mike Wright) tries to get the formula for Yokemberry tonic from Lil' Abner (played by Steve Egan).



(Above) Lil' Abner tells his fellow citizens about his trip to Washington.



(Left) Abner tells Daisy Mae (played by Lori Teach) of his feelings for her.

(Right) Earthquake McGoon (played by Nick Korniak) talks to Daisy about their plan to save Lil' Abner.

(Below) Evil Eye Fleagle (played by Larry Brinley) tells General Bullmoose of his plan to "wammy" Lil' Abner while Appassionata (played by Sherri Olson) looks on.





(Left) Students await their entrances backstage.

(Below) Dogpatch girls help each other in the make-up room.



FLOWERS FOR ALGERNON presented in fall



(Top) The cast for FLOWERS FOR ALGERNON included: (Bottom row) from l to r, Scott Hannon, Jill Reinhold, James Chavez, Kevin Moriarity, Maureen Groppe, Jennifer Groppe, Jeanne Vigeant, Craig Jackson, (Second row) Marla Houston, Teresa Vaughn, Carrie Broussard, Bill Lattimore, Joellyn Porter, Kim Louck, Joni Critser, Ginny Williams, Lynda Worden, Steve Brunton, Samantha Grant, Kathy Moriarty, and directors Stormy Klucka and Chris Plaia.

(Above) Many hours of practice were put into the play by cast members who grabbed refreshments and study time between scenes.



(Above) The two main characters were played by Craig Jackson as Charlie and Jeanne Vigeant as Alice.



FLOWERS FOR ALGERNON is a story about a young man named Charlie Gordon (played by Craig Jackson) who is retarded and has an operation to become smart.

Charlie is tested by many doctors for his IQ level and they have different skill tests for him. One of the tests involves a mouse named Algernon. Charlie races Algernon in a maze and becomes very anxious when he can not beat Algernon. Algernon and Charlie become very close friends.

The operation given to Charlie was successful and Charlie becomes a very intelligent man, but the past bothers him. At the end of the play Algernon dies and Charlie loses his genius capacity and is back to the old Charlie.

(Above left) Doctors discuss the baffling case of Charlie Gordon. Scott Hannon, James Chavez, and Jill Reinhold played the doctors who studied Charlie's case.

(Above right) Mrs. Mooney, played by Joni Critser, takes Charlie a pot of Irish stew and comforts him.

(Left) James Chavez, Wayne Williams and Jill Reinhold rehearse lines during practice for the play.



Building trade crews construct house

Each year a house is built by students in a vocational education class. Instead of sitting in a class and watching films, their homework is to build a house. Each person in class is expected to help with the construction.

There are two classes that work on this project. There were about 17 students working on the house. The class was supervised by Mr. Winfield DeWees.

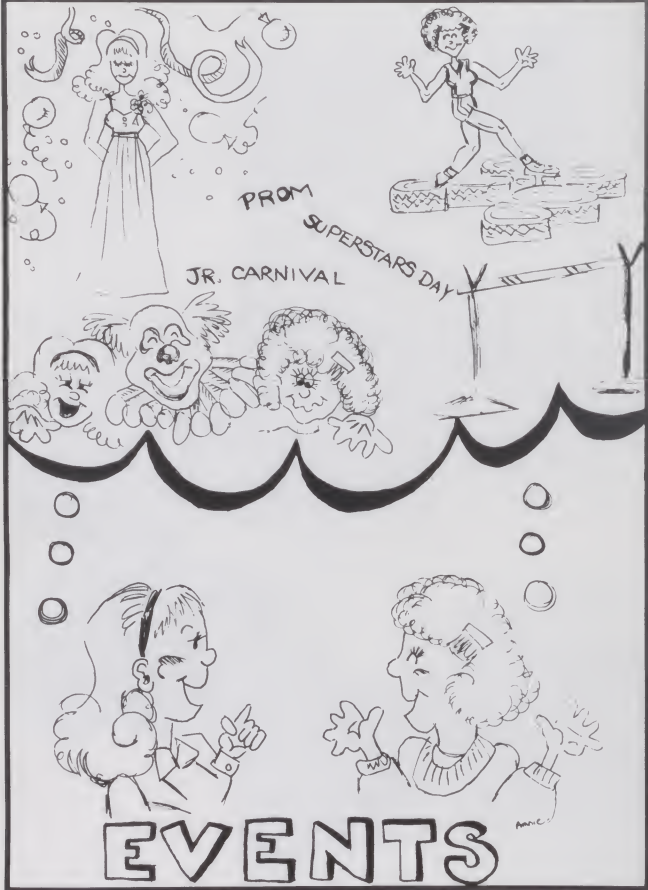
This year they built a six room, one level home. It has three bedrooms, two full baths, a sunken living room, and a family room/dining room combination which contains a fireplace with a sliding glass door leading outside.

(Upper right) Steve Minger looks pleased with his work as he pokes more insulation into the blower.



(At left) The new home also contains a fireplace which the crew installed themselves. (Below) Matt Beehier puts some finishing touches on the plaster as David Wagner looks on.





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Juniors present carnival for the public



On Friday, December 5, the junior class held the third annual Junior Class Carnival. This carnival was held in the Rensselaer Central High School and was said to be a success. This money-making project brought over one thousand dollars to the 1982 treasury. The money from the project was used for the junior-senior prom on May 2. Many games and other forms of entertainment were present. Both the Bomberettes and the "Celebrate" mixed choir, performed.



(Clockwise) Dennis Markward, top, keeps an eye on the dunk tank as an unidentified person throws a ball at the target. Little children like to play the games at the Junior Class Carnival. Here "Bozo Buckets" are being played. Preparing for the carnival, Lynn Norrington and Mike Bohlinger wind streamers before they hang them up. Lori Graves and Diane Oliver keep an eye on the register at the carnival while people buy munchies after playing the games, above.



Students participate in sectional activities

Sectional week was February 24 to 28. The Bomber basketball team beat N. Newton on Tuesday night but lost to Kankakee Valley Friday night.

There were different dress-up days to promote spirit during the week. This included western day, toga day and hairdo day.



(Top right) Kim Louck and Beth Rafferty, seniors, show school spirit by dressing up on movie star day.

(Bottom right) Becky Brusnahan, senior, models her wild hairdo and toga during sectional week.

(Below) Jeanne Vigeant, sophomore, leads a cheer at the sectional pep session.





(Top left) Kevin Fleming, junior, and Ray Blackledge, sophomore, dressed up for the western day.

(Top right) Tracy Schultz, sophomore dressed up as her favorite movie star.

(Bottom left) Jane Malone, junior, wore proper dress and hairdo for toga day.

(Above) Frank Worden and Jennifer Groppe, both sophomores, took part in a skit for competition between classes during the pep session.

Ranging activities shown in convocations

This year the student council organized many interesting convocations for the student body. They ranged from disco dancers to symphony orchestras to drug/alcohol abuse lectures. The convocations started with the "First National Band." They were a military band who played various types of music. Our next convocation was a pair of disco dancers who told the history of dance to music. "Up with People" came next. They were a group of students from around the world. They sang and danced and also gave a night performance. In helping with the Thanksgiving tradition, we had two guest speakers. We also had a movie for Christmas.

This year's film was "Psycho." Our convocations continued on with a lecture on drug and alcohol abuse by Sgt. William Essex. He showed a film and slide show that seemed to really get the kid's attention. Next on the list was a movie, "The Electric Horseman," which was sponsored by Sigma Digamma. Ron Hutching was the next person to capture the RCHS student body's attention with his practice of hypnosis.

The year wound down with the annual spelling bee, a concert by the Butler University Orchestra and a musical concert by "Freedom Jam," a touring historical rock group.



(Top) One of the Disco Dancers found Sandy Warran, freshman, to share a few moments with. (Above) Juli Porter and Susan Ames learn a few new dance steps.



(Upper left) After putting some students under Mr. Hutchings tells them to act like a washing machine. (Below) a Lafayette minister delivered the annual Thanksgiving sermon this year.



(At left) Sgt. William Essex gives a talk on the dangers of drug abuse. (Above) Jeanne Vigeant and Linda Worden seemed a little puzzled after they were first stuck to their chairs and then burnt by them. (Lower left) The other member of the Disco Dancers mingles with the juniors and seniors. (At Right) Pam Miller looks lost as Mr. Hutchings tries to give her some new instructions.



Former student Rick Kupke held hostage



On November 4, 1979, one of our former high school graduates was taken as a hostage in Tehran, Iran. A group of Iranian militant students attacked the American Embassy. They wanted the return of the Shah, Mohammed Rexa Pahlavi. The Shah was in America receiving treatment for cancer and a gall bladder condition.

Fredrick (Rick) Kupke, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Art Kupke, was in Iran doing business for the State Department. The day after the take over, Kupke was supposed to return home. During his time in Iran he was moved around so that no more attempts would be made to free them. An early attempt was made but failed after the helicopter defaulted and killed five persons who were attempting the feat.

On January 20, 1981, 444 days after the hostages were taken, they were released. On their return home Rick was given a large parade. RCHS, along with the rest of the nation, awaited for the return of the hostages.

(Above) Eleanor and Rick Kupke are shown with varied expressions. Rick, watching the American flag pass, is a former hostage from Iran.

(Left) Caught coming out of the door Rick Kupke and his mother Eleanor prepare for the upcoming press conference.





(Far left) As Rick Kupke approached homeward from his ordeal in Iran, he passes the school, waving to those who were there to greet him.



(Left) Rick's grandfather is displayed at a moment of solitude. Rick's grandfather is shown patiently awaiting Rick and the press at a conference held at the high school.

(Below) At a celebration upon his return we see Art, Eleanor and Fredrick (Rick / Kupke) smiling with relief and happiness.



Junior-Senior Prom Theme chosen as "Tropical Paradise"



The 1980-'81 Junior-Senior prom was held on May 2, at the Hallack Center Ballroom. The theme of the prom was "Tropical Paradise." The ballroom was filled with murals and other decorations to bring out a tropical atmosphere. The favors were glass tumblers with a tropical paradise logo imprinted on the front.

The 1980-'81 prom court was (l to r) Mary Duley, Jill Reinhold, Ann Tonner, Deanna Kohley, Sue Stath, Queen Janet Lamie, King Ron Nagel, Brad Alson, Greg Kaufman, Klayton Kohley, Tom Kenny and Roger Mathew.



Clockwise: Janet Lamie and Ron Nagel were chosen as queen and king of the 1981 prom. After being crowned, King Nagel and Queen Lamie share a slow dance together. Juniors, seniors mingle among friends.



Counterclockwise Several students and faculty members danced to the musical numbers. Janice Smith and Mike Nesius watches from the sidelines. Steve Barkley and Lynda Cook enjoy a slow dance together.





Clockwise, Mr. Greg Norris and Lori Graves 'boogie' to one of the fast numbers. Kathy Ewen and Greg Wright take time for a slow dance together. Senior Scott Malone and date take a stroll outside the ballroom. Matt Smith and Wayne Williams chat with their dates.

Second annual initiation held



Being a freshman is pretty neat after you stop getting lost. Being in the high school for the first year, there's a lot of new faces. There is a lot to do and a lot of fun. I think it's better than the sophomore and junior classes are going to be later on, because it's new right now and fun, like trying to avoid senior hall. Besides, the class of '84 is unique.

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(Above) Preparing for some activities on freshman initiation, Matt Stefanich, Ryan Shaw and Mike Burvan get ready for projects unknown to them.

(Top-right) Keeping the light from his "master", freshman Jeff Walker obeys Scott Malone.

(Left) Senior Scott Potts has his slave, Randy Grow, get on his knees to please his master.

(Far left) Clothed incognito, Bill Lattimore assumes the position as a freshman "rug rat".



Superstars' Day won by seniors



(Clockwise) Freshman Leila Micheals takes a ride while Kevin Hamer pushes in the wheelbarrow race. Seniors take a stab at building a pyramid during Superstars Day. Joe Cebulski senior is seen walking around at Superstars Day. Brad Swartz, sophomore, finishes his slice of pie during the pie eating contest. Donald Skinner sophomore tests his skill during the skateboard contest.



On Wednesday May 13, the annual Superstars Day was held. Because of the disappointing weather, the events were held indoors. A few contests were cut and many compromises were made. As the day progressed, events were taking place in the auditorium, pool, halls and a few were outside under the north canopy area.

(Clockwise) Principal Robert Crowe announces the next event to be held on Superstars Day. Freshmen fight for first place in the tug-of-war as Mr Paul Hession judges the pull. Seniors Tom Kenny and Cindy Miller dig into the pie during the pie eating contest. Paul Tesky runs the hurdles in the obstacle course followed by a close competitor.



Superstar seniors relax on their day off



(Counterclockwise) Enjoying their day off at the Pizza Hut are Liz Groppe, Becky Brusnahan and Judy Ewen. Karen Swartz is caught cleaning out her car. Laura Hopkins and Lori Teach are seen riding on their bikes, enjoying the sun and fresh air. Shooting for a basket is James Chavez while Greg Sutton tries to block it. Randy Peck and Roger Mathew rest after playing a game of frisbee.



Seniors receive awards for achievements

(Top) Tim Kenny breaks the tradition at senior awards night by giving roses to Mrs. Phyllis Cappuccilli for receiving a top teacher in the state award.

(Bottom left) Stacy Crowe junior awards Mike Wright his National Honor Society yoke.

(Bottom right) Surprised by the award she received is De'Lynn Grow.





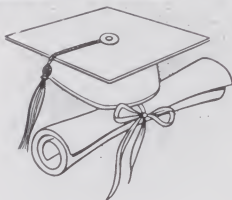
(Top left) Steve Brunton junior presents Barb Meyer with a plaque.

(Top right) Caught by the camera on senior awards night is Carol Hollerman.



(Bottom left) Annie Bucholtz and Dave Butler depart from their seats at the close of the awards presentation.

The class of '81 presents



(Clockwise) Mr. John Potter and Mark Gore talk with a few of the graduates before the commencement exercise. Stacy Crowe and Mark Gore, juniors, lead the class of '81 to their seats before the graduation ceremony. Teresa Vaughn gives her speech on "The Long and Winding Road." Salutatorian Mike Wright Sue Stath and Karen Swartz sit awaiting their turns to speak.

"The Long and Winding Road"



Valedictorian Elizabeth Groppe
 Salutatorian Michael Wright
 Senior Theme Addresses..... Laura Hopkins
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 Teresa
 Vaughn

Invocation and Benediction..... Rev. Kenneth Watt

Choral Selections

"A Mighty Fortress is Our God"
 "We May Never Pass This Way Again"
 "The Long and Winding Road"
 Band Selection
 "Let it Be"

(Counterclockwise) Here we see the senior choir members singing with the rest of the choir. Brooks Beehler receives his diploma from Principal Robert Crowe. The class of '81 stands before commencement begins.



(Above) Sue Stath leaves the stage as she finishes her senior theme address.

(Top right) Streamers are thrown and shouts of joy are heard after the class of 81 is officially graduated.

(Bottom right) The concert band of RCHS played during commencement for the enjoyment of the crowd.





(Clockwise) Valedictorian Liz Groppe is shown giving her final speech to the class and audience. James Chavez and Joe Cebulski smile after the ceremony came to a close. Tassles were moved from the right side of the cap to the left side to signify that they have graduated.

Council sponsors Singing Valentines



"Singing Valentines" are little messages sent to someone through a song. The student council sponsored this activity that was held a few days before Valentine's Day.

There were four groups of students and teachers who sang the Valentines. After the Valentine was sung to the student, he or she would receive a heart with the sender's name on it and a box of 'Valentine' candy. The student council members happily prepared for this event.



(Top left) Junior Ron Warren receives a Singing Valentine. Here Abby Simmons, sophomore, sits on his lap to sing him his special song from . . . ?

(Top right) Preparing to sing to one of the students, Mr. Paul Hession, Mr. John Michael, Mr. John Baumann and Mr. Robert Crowe sing.

(Center) Mr. Kent LeBeau receives a song. Shown is one of the girls' groups serenading him.

(Bottom) Sean Egan sophomore, is caught in the lime light as he is approached for a Singing Valentine.





RGHS hosts exchange student

My name is Beate Kuebler and I'm from Altheim/Alb—West Germany. Altheim is a farming community of 1400 inhabitants, situated half way between Munich and Stuttgart. I am the youngest of six children and the first who is in the U.S.A. for a longer time. I stayed here in Rensselaer for one year as an exchange student with the Youth for Understanding exchange program. I lived together with the family of Dr. Andrew G. and Julia Mehall who made me feel like I was one of their own daughters. I was a senior here in RGHS and really enjoyed attending school, taking part in sports activities and communicating with students as well as the people from Rensselaer. The experience of being an exchange student was a very good one for me because I learned a lot about the U.S.A. I didn't know and understand before. It also helped me in developing my own personality because I learned very much about myself.

I'm sure that this was one of my most important years in my life! I want to thank my host family, RGHS, and the people of Rensselaer for giving me one of the most joyful years!

(Top) Beate Kuebler studies in the library to keep her grades up.

(Far right) Shown in her class picture is Kuebler.

(Right) Warming up for gymnastics, Beate Kuebler does the splits to tone up her muscles.





As Editor of the 1981 Chaos, I would like to take this opportunity to thank the many people who devoted their time and effort to make this a great yearbook. Without their help this book would not have been possible.

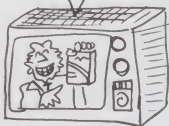
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Lastly, I would like to express my deepest thanks to Miss Landgrebe who trusted in me from the first day. Without her patience, reassurance, and know how this yearbook would not be here.

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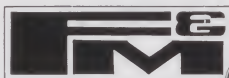
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the 1990s, the number of people in the UK who are employed in the public sector has increased by 1.5 million, from 2.5 million in 1980 to 4 million in 1995. The public sector has become a major employer in the UK, and its growth has been a major factor in the overall growth of the economy.

The public sector has also become a major employer of women. In 1980, women made up 40% of the public sector workforce, and by 1995, this figure had risen to 50%. This increase in the number of women in the public sector has been a major factor in the overall increase in the number of women in the workforce.

The public sector has also become a major employer of people with disabilities. In 1980, people with disabilities made up 1% of the public sector workforce, and by 1995, this figure had risen to 3%. This increase in the number of people with disabilities in the public sector has been a major factor in the overall increase in the number of people with disabilities in the workforce.

The public sector has also become a major employer of people from ethnic minorities. In 1980, people from ethnic minorities made up 1% of the public sector workforce, and by 1995, this figure had risen to 3%. This increase in the number of people from ethnic minorities in the public sector has been a major factor in the overall increase in the number of people from ethnic minorities in the workforce.

The public sector has also become a major employer of people who are over 50 years of age. In 1980, people over 50 years of age made up 1% of the public sector workforce, and by 1995, this figure had risen to 3%. This increase in the number of people over 50 years of age in the public sector has been a major factor in the overall increase in the number of people over 50 years of age in the workforce.

The public sector has also become a major employer of people who are under 25 years of age. In 1980, people under 25 years of age made up 1% of the public sector workforce, and by 1995, this figure had risen to 3%. This increase in the number of people under 25 years of age in the public sector has been a major factor in the overall increase in the number of people under 25 years of age in the workforce.

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The public sector has also become a major employer of people who are under 16 years of age. In 1980, people under 16 years of age made up 1% of the public sector workforce, and by 1995, this figure had risen to 3%. This increase in the number of people under 16 years of age in the public sector has been a major factor in the overall increase in the number of people under 16 years of age in the workforce.

the 1990s, the number of people with a mental health problem has increased by 50% (Mental Health Foundation 1999).

There is a growing awareness of the need to address the needs of people with mental health problems, and the importance of the role of the community. The Department of Health (1999) has set out a vision for the future of mental health care, which is based on the principles of recovery, self-help, and self-reliance. The vision is to create a new mental health system, which is based on the principles of recovery, self-help, and self-reliance. The vision is to create a new mental health system, which is based on the principles of recovery, self-help, and self-reliance.

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